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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 24 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 18, 1963 | $2 Per Year

GETTING READY TO UNROLL MILK hose at the back of his bulk tank truck is J. Marlin Harnish, driver for Queen Dairy Company, Lancaster. Harnish has been driving for the company for six years. He collects nearly 25,000 pounds of milk a week. L. F. Photo.

I Ride With The Bulk Milk Hauler

Dairying Has Gone Modern With Bulk Truck Pickup

By: Jack Owen

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with Lancaster County businesses related to agriculture. The writer will spend a day riding with persons who serve the farmer but do not actively engage in the business of farming. The articles are an attempt to bring the farmer a report of the job of service personnel before they reach the farm. Other articles will be printed in the following weeks.

Dairying has come a long way since mom used to milk the two cows in the fence corner strain the milk and separate the cream on the back porch, cool it in the spring drain and wait for the truck to take it to the creamery about twice a week

This is not news but it is brought home pretty forcefully if you ride with a bulk milk truck driver

There is no guesswork here From the minute J. Marlin Harnish steps on the starter of the big Diamond-T in the predawn hours until the stainless steel tank is sparkling clean at the end of the day, every step is precision

When Harnish arrives at the farm, his first chore is to check the tank for odor The tank is closed and if the agitator is running, odor can be checked immediately. If the milk is not being agitated, he may not be able to pick up

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Soil Stewardship Week To Be Marked By County Churches

Special church services this Sunday will inaugurate observance of Soil Stewardship Week in Lancaster County according to Amos H Funk of R. D 1, Millersville, chairman of the local soil conservation district.

The observance underscores the need for a sense of stewardship among today's citizens who are far removed from their roots in the land, Funk said.

Soil Stewardship ceremonies are based on a traditional church custom of observing Rogation Days, a tradition that began 1,500 years ago in France when people prayed for relief from disastrous droughts

The theme of the event is "We Turn Our Eyes to the Future" Sermons discussing the need to look ahead in planning wise use of land and water will be preached in several churches, district leaders say

All of Pennsylvania s 61 county soil conservation dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Feed Grain Bill Passes Senate

The Senate Thursday beat down a flock of amendments to pass the Feed Grain bill just as it came from the House of Representatives.

The final vote was 45 to 35 after two days of debate on the Senate floor.

Proponents of the bill worked feverishly to get final passage before the date of the national wheat referendum next Tuesday with the hope that passage of the grain bill, with

(continued on page 3)

Choice is 1964 Program Or None, NFU Man Says

The choice is not between the 1962 wheat program and the 1964 program, it is a choice between the 1964 program or no program at all, a farm organization official told farmers at a meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building Thursday night

Dwyte Wilson, Eastern Organizer for the National Farmers Union, speaking on the national wheat referendum next Tuesday said farmers have been told that if they vote the program down, they will get a better one In 1938, he said, tobacco farmers were told the same thing, but they did not get a better program, and it took them 10 years to get rid of the surplus that resulted

He said a no vote in the wheat referendum would be an indication to congress that farmers do not want any program, and would probably hurt other farm programs such as the tobacco quota program.

He said the accusation has been hurled that Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service members have been recommending a yes vote, or a no vote, but in all the meetings he has attended he has never heard an ASCS member recommend either.

Wilson said passage of the wheat bill would mean an increase of nearly a million dollars income to Lancaster County over no program at all.

"If the program fails and no other program is passed, it will liquidate a lot of farmers We will be on the way to liquidating 50 per cent of the people who now make a living on farms" he said

He said the two price system for wheat has been proposed by the national Grange for years, but other farm organizations would not give up their

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

May 21 — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — National wheat referendum. Polling places listed elsewhere in this paper.

7:30 p.m. — Drumore community 4-H meets at the Chestnut Level Church House.

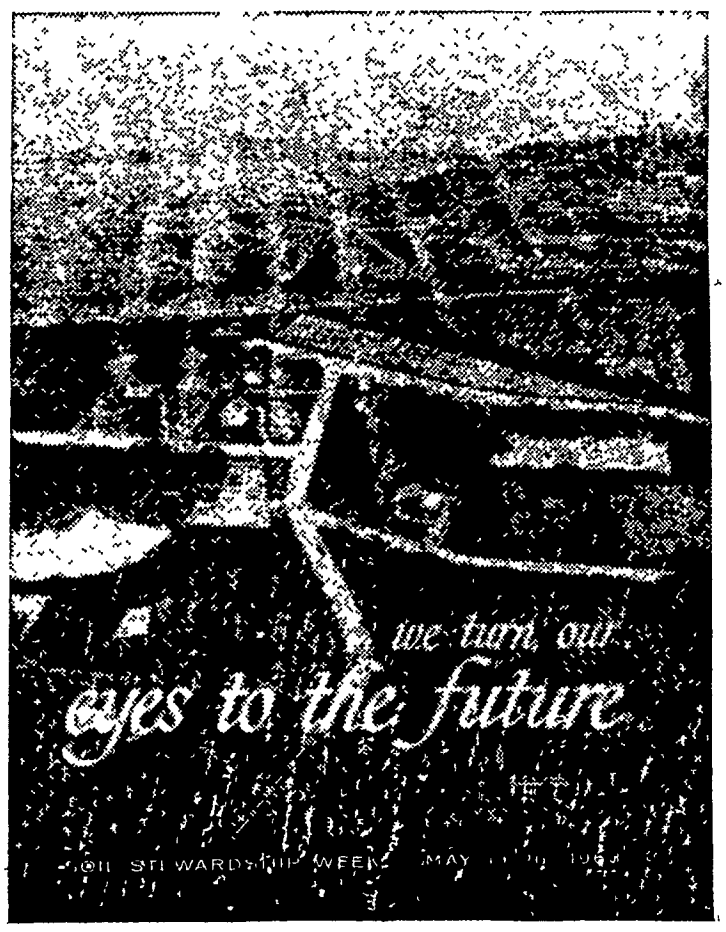
7:30 p m. — Lincoln community 4-H club meets at the Mount Airy fire hall.

7:30 p m. — Manor community 4-H club meets at the Ann Letort Elementary School.

May 23 — 7:30 p m. — Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club meets at the home of Mr. Ray Harbold, Elizabethtown RD.

May 25 — 1:30 p.m. — Manheim Township 4-H sewing club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

9:30 a.m. — State sheep field day at Penn State University.



Co. ASC Holds Final Wheat Meet; Lists Community Polling Places

With Tuesday as the date for the national Wheat Referendum, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office held its final informational meeting last night at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building.

The county ASC committee announced that polls would be open from 8 a m. to 9 p m., Tuesday, May 21, at the following places listed by community number and townships:

1. Conoy, West Donegal & Mt. Joy; Garage behind West Donegal Twp. Bldg. on Maytown Road.

2. East Donegal & West Hempfield; Red Rose Dairy, ¼ mile S. of Florin.

3 Rapho; Strickler School House near Beacon light at Mt. Joy.

4. Penn, Warwick & Elizabeth; Levi Hertzog Farm, 1 mile northwest of Lititz.

5. East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock & Clay;

(continued on page 3)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 53 at night to 74 in the afternoon running from above normal in the first half of the period to below normal in the latter half. Precipitation may total more than a half inch falling mainly as showers over the week end.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, May 17

CATTLE. 2875, compared with 3132 last week Supply includes 50 percent Slaughter steers and 35 percent Feeder steers Trading slow, compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, most decline on Choice grade. Cows 75 higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers about steady.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lb. 22 75-24 00, few lots high Choice and Prime 970-1283 lb 24 15-24.65, Good grade 21 75-22 75, Standard 20 25-21 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 25-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 14 75-16 25, shelly Canner down to 12 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00, Good 22.00-23 00

Feeder steers Good and Choice 600-800 lb 24 50-27 75, few Choice at 25 00

CALVES 500, compared with 512 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00, few to 41 00, Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 22 00-25 00

HOGS 1350, compared with 1420 last week. Trading active compared with last weeks close Barrows and Gilts 50 higher Sows 50 higher

Barrows and Gilts. U S 1-2 190-230 lb 16 50-17 00, No 1 190-225 lb 17 00-17 50, 1-3 190-240 lb 16 00-16 50, 2-3 230-260 lb 15 50-16 00.

Sows U.S 1-3 300-450 lb. 10 50-12 00, few to 13.00, 2-3 450-600 lb 9 50-10 50

SHEEP: 425, compared with 327 last week. Spring Slaughter Lambs 1 00 lower. Choice and Prime 50-85 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 25 00-28.00, few Good 21.00-25.00, Utility to Choice shorn Slaughter Ewes 4 00-7 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 25,400, compared 24,400 week ago and 33,700 year ago

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers generally slow throughout Steers 25-1 00 lower, largely 50-1 00 off with numerous sales choice over 1200 lbs showing the full decline Heifers mostly 25 lower cows 50-1 00 higher Bulls fully 50 higher. Few feeders unchanged In Chicago carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef 25-50 lower Heifers beef steady to 50 lower Cow beef steady to 75 higher, mostly 50-75 up.

(Continued on Page 10)

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, May 14

CATTLE: 547, supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last weeks Tuesday market, Slaughter steers opened steady on few sales but market generally 50 lower. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady.

Few high Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lb. Slaughter steers 24.50-24.75, Choice 950-1300lb. 22.50-24.75, few to 25.00, 1300-1430 lb. 22.00-23.60, Good to low Choice 21.75-22.75, Standard 20.00-21.75. Few Good and Choice 860-935 lb. Heifers 21.00-22.60.

Cutter and Utility cows 16.00- 17.75, Canner and low Cutter 14 25-16.00, shelly Canner down 13.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.60-22 60.

CALVES: 312, Vealers steady to 1.00 lower. Good and Choice 30.00-35.00, Choice and Prime 35 00-41.00, Standard 27 00-30.00, Utility 23 00-27 00.

HOGS: 197, Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher, two small lost US#1 200-250 lb 17 35-17 50, 1-2 199-218 lb. 16.75-17.10, 1-3 208-235 lb. 16 00-16.60, two lots 2-3 246-248 lb. 14.00-14 25 Lot Choice 39 lb. Feeder pigs 7.75 per head.

US 1-3 285-460 lb. Sows 10.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 16

CATTLE: 1187, supply includes 22 percent cows. Compared with last weeks market Slaughter steers grading Choice and all grades weighing over 1200 lb. 50 to mostly 1.00 lower. Good grade and below weighing under 1200 lb. 25-50 lower.

Few high Choice and Prime 1050-1175 lb. Slaughter steers 23.50-24.00, Choice 950-1300 lb. 22.25-23.60, 1300-1425 lb. 21.85-23.00, Good to low Choice 21.00-22.25, Standard 19.-25-21.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 16.-00-18.35, Canner and low Cutter 14.25-16.00, shelly Canner down to 13.00.

Utility and Commercial Bulls 19.50-22.00, lot Choice 630 lb. Feeder steers 24.25, few lots Good and Choice 807-1045 lb. 21.00-23.00.

CALVES: 274, Vealers were steady to 1.00 lower, Choice vealers 34 00-37.00, few Prime to 39.50, Good 29.00-34.00, Standard 26.00-30.00, Utility 23.00-27.00, Cull 18.00-23.00.

SHEEP: 40; Few Choice and Prime 52-85 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 22,00-26.00, few Utility 35-50 lb. 10.00-12.00.

* * * * *

New Holland reported a steady market on dairy cattle at the May 15 auction. There were 76 cows, two bulls and four heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-475; Guernseys $150-225; and other breeds $150-250. Stock bulls brought $140-235, and stock heifers made $75-160.

Prices were about steady at the May 13 auction of horses as 285 head crossed the block. Pony mares brought $60-115 and gelded ponies were $40-150. Riding horses sold for $130-300 and driving horses made $130-265. Killer horses were 7 to 7½ cents.

The 368 hogs at the May 13 auction sold 50 higher. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17-18. Wholesale grades 1-3 to packers were 16-16.75, while heavy hogs over 240 pounds were 15-16.

The calf market on May 13 was steady as 75 head sold. Choice and prime veal brought 34-38; good and low choice were 30-34; standard 24-28, and common were 18-24.

50-11.85, few 200-460 lb. Boars 9.00-11.00.

SHEEP: 83, Spring Slaughter Lambs 1.00 lower. Choice 45-70 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 24.00-26.50, Good and Choice 35-45 lb. 19.00-24.00, Utility to Choice Shorn.

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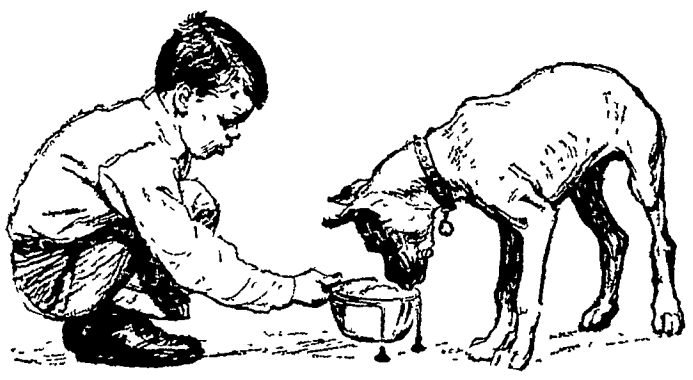

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EASTERN STATES
FARMERS EXCHANGE, INC.

All Lots Listed Are Sold

All birds on offer were sold at the May 16 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Broilers gained nearly three quarters of a cent as 139,050 head in 23 lots brought 16.3 to 16.6, mostly 16.5. The sale average on broilers was 16 49 compared to the 15.84 last week. Broilers at the comparable sale last year averaged 16.14 cents. Five lots sold at the top price.

One lot of 975 roasters brought 24.8 and two lots of 1,050 pullets brought 25. Two lots containing 1,850 leghorn fowl brought 9 and 10 cents a pound.

The complete sale offered and sold a total of 142,925 head in 28 lots.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE· WV - white vantress, WMt - white mountain, X - cross, P - pullet, C - cockerel, MCX - moore's chesty cross

1. Paul Newcomer, 450 WVP 14-0, Carl B. Risser, 25 0; 2 Miller & Bushong (Donald C Ober), 975 WVC, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 24.8; 3 Daniel G. Forry, 3550 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 4. Same, John N. Thomas, 16.6. 5. Same, Daniel K. Good, 16 4.

6. Fruitville Farms, Inc (Abram Shenk), 4450 MCX, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 5, 7. Same, 6850 MCX, 8-6, W C. Mellinger & Son, 16.6; 8 Same, 10,700 MCX, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 6; 9. Same, 5750 MCX, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.5; 10. Same.

11. M&B (John McMichael), 5200 WMtC, 8-0, Starr Poultry, 16 4. 12. M&B (John L. Hefr), 3200 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 3; 13. Robert E Martin, 1300 L-F, W. C Mellinger & Son, 10 0, 14. George Balthaser, 11,500 W MT. 8-2, H W Longacre, Inc , 16 5, 15. D E. Horn & Co (Elvin Stambaugh), 7500 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 16 5; 16. Same (Lee Reinecker), 6000 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 16 4; 17 Same (Raymond Emig), 600 WVP, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 25 0, 18 Same (Enos R Miller), 12,000 WV, 8-6, College Hill Poultry, 16.6; 19. Same, (Byron Bingaman), 2400 W. Mt. C, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 16.4, 20 Same, Marvin Sweigart, 16 5.

21. Same, 6200 W MT. 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 16 5; 22 Same 6000 WV, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 16.4; 23. Same (Clarence M Shuey), 10,000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 16.5; 24 M-&B (Leon Weber), 8600 VX, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 4; 25. D. E. Horn (Richard Baker), 9000 WV, 9-0, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.4.

26. Same, 4000 WMtC, 8-3, Daniel K Good, 16 4, 27 Richard Buckwalter, 900 WMt, 9-2, Martin Brendle, 16 6, 28 Charles Newlin, 550 L-F, V. J. Koser Co . Inc , 9.0.

Prices Increase; Demand Good

Live broiler prices increased nearly a quarter cent in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning The demand was good for the light offerings, though processors resisted the higher prices Ready to cook demand was spotty ranging from slow to fair.

With practically no plants operating Saturday, the estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 783,000 head compared to the 764,000 head last week end

Delmarva reported at farm prices of 15 8 to 16 3 for 988,600 head including 472,900 head sold at Thursday's sale at Selbyville, Del. Forty-three per cent of the sales were between 16 0 and 16.3.

● Feed Grains

(Continued from Page 1)

its substitution clause, would bring a more favorable vote on wheat legislation.

Under the program, farmers may substitute wheat for corn, sorghum or barley in their feed grain allotments, or they may substitute feed grains for wheat.

The measure is a two year program aimed at bringing government owned feed grains down to a normal carry-over level.

● Voting Places

(Continued from Page 1)

Lausch Bros. Equipment Store, Stevens.

6. Caernarvon, East Earl & Earl; New Holland Fire Hall

7. Ephrata, West Earl & Upper Leacock; Farmersville Equipment Co., Farmersville.

8. Salisbury & Leacock; White Horse Fire Hall.

9. East Lampeter, West Lampeter & Lancaster; Dull's Restaurant, Lampeter.

10. Manheim & East Hempfield; East Petersburg Fire Hall.

11. Manor, Conestoga & Pequea; Herr and Brenneman Garage, 237 Manor Ave , Millersville.

12. Eden, Bart & Sadsbury; Bart Twp. Supervisor's Bldg.

13. Strasburg & Paradise; Garden Spot Bowling Center, N. Decatur St., Strasburg.

14. Martic & Providence; Basement of Rawlinsville Fire Hall.

15. Drumore & East Drumore; Marron's Service Station on Route 72.

16. Fulton, Little Britain & Colerain; Fulton Grange Hall at Oakryn.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 13th to Friday, May 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	29	29	28½-29	28-28½	27½
Fcy. Hywts.	29	28½	28-28½	28-28½	27½
Fcy. Med.	23½	23	23	22	21½-22
No 1 Med.	23½	23	23	22	21½-22
Pullets	19	19	19	17½-18	17½-18
Peewees	16	16	16	15½	15½
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy Hywts.	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy Med.	23½	23½	23½	22½	21½-22
Pullets	19	19	19	19	18
Peewees	16	16	16	15½	15½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	29	28½	28½	28-28½	27½
No 1 Med	23½	23	23	22	21½-22
Pullets	19	19	19	18	18
Standards	28½	28	28	28	27½
Checks	24-24½	24-24½	24-24½	23-24	22½-23½

TREND: Market highly unsettled and weaker with heavy selling pressure on surplus supplies and sharply curtailed support.

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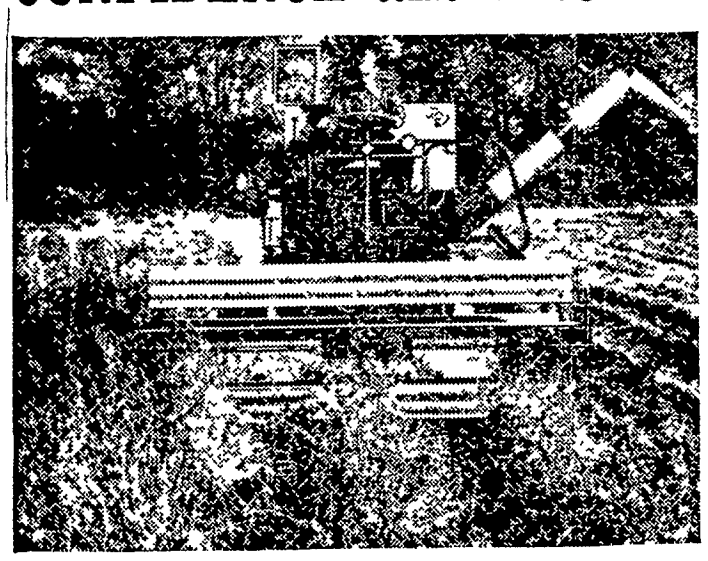

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From Where We Stand . . .

Don't Wait Till The Crop Dies

The stranger asked the old mountain farmer, "How does the land lie around here?"

The old man looked up and slowly replied, "Well — I don't know about the land a-lying; it's these real estate people that do the lying."

In a very real sense, the land does not lie It bears a record of what men write on it.

In a larger sense, a nation writes its history on the land, and a civilization writes its record on the land. The record is there to be real by succeeding generations for thousands of years. It can be read easily by those who understand the simple language of the land.

What kind of record are we writing for our grandchildren yet unborn. What kind of record will the farmers of a thousand years hence read in the land we leave to them.

Will it be a record of a once-prosperous nation of farmers who were faithful stewards of the soil — a nation of farmers who conserved the soil and made it continuously prosperous. Or will they read a history of a nation that mined the fertility out of the soil and let the rest of the good earth erode down the gullies to the sea.

Will they read that the good cropland of the nation was used to the fullness of its capacity, but continually restored to productivity, or will they read a story of neglect and waste.

Man has been writing records on the land through some 7,000 years, and in many places the story is not a pleasant one.

Agriculture, much as it was practiced within the life span of some still living, began in the Near East just about 7,000 years ago. Why did eleven great empires flourish and then die in this once fertile region. Much of the history is written on the land.

In the Biblical account of Moses and his flight out of Egypt with the Isrealites, he said as he came to Mt. Nebo, "For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks and waters, of fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley and vines and fig trees and pomegranates, a land of olive oil and honey; a land wherein thou shall eat bread without scarceness; thou shall not lack anything in it; a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

When Moses looked across the Jordan river into the Promised Land, he described it as "A land flowing with milk and honey."

Today, much of that land is bare and red, with the good soil washed off the slopes to bedrock and the silt in the valleys slashed with deep gullies. It is hard to imagine it now as a land of milk and honey.

The story is the same on all too much of the land of the world.

The national association of Soil Conservation Districts have proposed an "Eleventh Commandment" in the hope of preventing that story from being written here.

"Thou shall inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shall safeguard thy fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, that thy decendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land thy fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground and wasting gullies, and thy decendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

Tomorrow has been set aside as "Soil Stewardship Sunday". Soil conservationists believe the land should tell a pleasant story of our passing this way America is truly a land of milk and honey. It is up to each one of us to see that this beautiful land does not tell the same tragic story that the Promised Land of the ancient Isrealites tells today.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Letters To The Editor

Editor Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

If a wheat grower will carefully analyze the provisions of the 1964 certificate program, he will become amazed at the terrific amount of freedom it allows him in making his own decisions in the management of his operation It would be difficult, indeed, for anyone to devise a substitue program that would compare with this one in benefits and protection, and yet allow as much in the way of free individual initiative and management.

Here are some provisions that deserve careful study:

1. The 10 percent mandatory diversion under which the grower may choose whether to —(a) Divert this acreage, adding it to his conserving base, and earn a payment of about $15 per acre national average, or (b) He may plant it to wheat for storage only, to be used to fill out his certificate quota in years of crop failure or low yield.

2. The 20 percent voluntary diversion which deserves very careful study by every grower. With a diversion payment of about $25 per acre, national average, it would only be in abnormally high yield years that the average grower could realize more net return by planting than by diverting It must be remembered that he can divert this additional 20% without losing any of his certi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Editor. Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

Many of the discussions, representations and statements on the matter of the wheat referendum during the past several weeks have been an insult to the intelligence of the farmers of Lancaster County.

In the first place, our representative in Congress has come out with the unqualified charge that the election has been "rigged." He bases his charge largely on what he calls "confusing nomenclature" on form MQ-24. Perhaps Congressman Dague's contacts with his farmer constituents have been so few and far between that he does not know that they are sufficiently literate to read the aforesaid form and understand that it must be signed and returned to the ASC so as to be put on the voting list—a process of registration. Some one should inform the Congressman on this point of the intelligence mental qualifications

(Continued on Page 5)

Editor, Lancaster Farming,

I would like to take time to comment on some of the absurd arguments put forth by the federal government along with various editorialists in trying to influence a positive vote in the wheat referendum this spring, along with some of my own recommendations

Their first (and biggest) mistake is in assuming that the only possible course of action is to subordinate farming in America with controls like those of a socialist or Communistic state They would have the vast, inefficient federal government make the decisions once entrusted to the individual farmer It appears as though they have no faith in the ability of the individual American farmer to think for himself

It is indeed unfortunate that our federal agricultural officials lack the intelligence and understanding that Alex-

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Deliverance

Lesson for May 19, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 91; 107.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 13:1-6.

DOES God guarantee that His children will not get into trouble? There is a well-known song one line of which is: "Nothing you ask will be denied." Is this true? Experience says, No. The notion that God rewards those who honor Him by giving them a carefree life with all their wants supplied, is a very old notion. It seems to be found in the Bible. So there have been persons who would say that happiness is a kind of index to goodness; find man in deep trouble and there you have a man in deep sin. Find a man in peace and prosperity and there you have a man of blameless life.

Dr. Foreman

What God promises

There are places in the Old Testament (none in the New) where the idea just described seems to be found. But in the first place, this Psalm 91 which seems to promise a charmed life to God's people is a poem, and poets are never matter-of-fact. In the second place, this poet must have been acquainted with some of the more ugly facts of life, and indeed from his own writing we can see that he did not shut his eyes to all the evils in the world. A part of this poem, often overlooked, is at the end (verses 14-16). From the piled-up promises of God there spoken, three call for special notice. What God promises is first of all **deliverance.** The very word deliverance suggests trouble. A mother near the end of her life looks back and thinks, "How did I ever make it? I've gone to bed many a night hardly able to hope that I'd live till daylight. I've got up many a morning feeling that I'd go crazy before sundown. If it wasn't the children it was the bills, it was always something. But somehow God always gave me a song in the night, and somehow He pulled me through." — That's deliverance.

Protection

But deliverance is not always of the same kind. One day a business man who had been on a trip wired home to his wife that he was safe though his plane had crashed. When he got home, the whole family knelt in gratitude to the God who had protected this husband and father. But the man took a plane several times each week. This was the first time he had ever been in a plane that crashed. What about the occasions, trips by night and day in all weathers, where no accident had occurred?

This Psalm 91, by the way, is one that (according to Matthew) the devil quoted. According to the devil (who may well have known better), Psalm 91 means that no matter what you do, God will keep you from being hurt. He tried to get Jesus to jump to the ground from a high part of the Temple, expecting angels to be on hand to keep Him from so much as a stubbed toe. Jesus refused to try this. Not that He was afraid, Jesus never feared danger. But He did not believe that God's protection is offered to those who deliberately get themselves into trouble. It's one thing to pray for safety on a plane flight. It's quite another thing to take off in a light plane by yourself when the weather bureau says DON'T!

"I will be with Him"

One of the most joyful promises of God is this: "I will be with Him in trouble." There is something better than being kept always out of trouble. That is to be in trouble with the Lord in there too, at one's side. A great host of God's saints have found that to be true. Paul was one of the most famous of these. The "thorn in the flesh" was not removed; instead, he learned that God's strength is made perfect in weakness. A preacher in a rough slum was interrupted in his sermon by a man who shouted: "You're a liar! You've never had trouble like I've had. Wait till you've had real trouble and you'll sing another song." The preacher went on as best he could after that, but did not see the man afterwards. Within the month, the preacher's wife died, and the funeral was held in the little chapel in the slums. At the service the minister himself stood by the casket and said: "If the man is here who heckled me the other day, there is something I want to say to him. I have lost the one dearest to me in the world; but God has never been closer than now." The heckler was there; and that simple testimony brought him to Christ.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Cull Low Producers

When we consider the dairy feed outlook and the excess amount of milk on the markets today, all dairymen should cull their herds as much as possible Weather conditions point to another very tight hay and silage situation this summer and fall and if high priced feeds must be purchased, it is essential that they be fed to high-producing animals Slow breeders and low producers should be sold for meat purposes.

To Control Alfalfa Weevil

Alfalfa producers who did not spray last fall for weevil control may find a heavy infestation on their crop at this time. The crop may be sprayed now with methoxychlor or guthion and wait the required days before harvest (7 days for methoxyclor and 21 days for guthion), or harvest the crop in the bud stage and then spray the stubble immediately to kill the young weevil If weevil are present on the first cutting, and the area is not sprayed, they will prevent much second growth.

To Use Caution With Plants

Tobacco and tomato growers must be careful when setting out young plants, in the past many plant roots have been burned from either the starter fertilizer or from the insecticide used in the transplant water Plant roots are very tender; they should not come into direct contact with any nitrogen or potash fertilizer; also in the use of insecticides, growers are urged to use the wettable powders rather than the liquid forms.

To Plan For High Quality Hay

All hay producers are reminded that the proper stage of maturity when cut is the most important factor in making top quality hay Too many producers permit the crop to get too ripe before cutting for hay or silage. All of the grasses should be cut at heading time, alfalfa in the bud to early blossom stage, and clover in the early blossom stage. Many grass-legume mixtures will mature in only a few days time during hot, dry weather; therefore, frequent inspection of the field and prompt attention will be required.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

of his farmer constituency. Possibly the quality of his representation would be improved thereby.

The insinuation that the date of the referendum vote was set on the date of our primary election is a further effort to confuse and "rig" the election needs no comment except to point out that the referendum is being held in every wheat producing state in the nation. I do not believe that there are many duplications of this kind.

In the second place, we have witnessed the sorry spectacle of a field man of one of our respected organizations of good farmers in public meeting making insane and violent statements that are a slur and offense to our farmers' intelligence and good taste. Was Mr. Coleman referring to this free election in which every wheat farmer can have a voice as part of what he calls Secretary Freeman's "Stalinist March"? What an uncalled for and unfortunate remark this was Unfortunate because it was made by the representative of a good organization The Congress, the President, and the Secretary of Agriculture are to be commended rather than vilified for putting the responsibility for the decision on all farmers regardless of acreage.

In the third place, we have seen advertisements by feed processors making a strong case for a "no" vote. We have heard other feed handlers argue and exhort violently for a no vote. There is nothing new about this. In past tobacco referenda we have noted the farmer buyers of some tobacco companies scurrying about hauling their growers to the polls to vote against any acreage quotas. We can very rightfully question, "For whose good interest are these tobacco and feed processors and grain dealers working?"

The editors of some of our county papers, with definite political complexions, have delanguage to urging a "no" voted much space and strong vote. The gist of their argument is an appeal for individual rights ("Don't let Washington tell you what to farm") and the statement that the position of the small farmer is damaged. I would recommend duals who insist on their right that these editors re-read their American history The strong America that we know has been built, not by the individuals who insist on their rights of complete freedom of action, but by the quiet and thinking group who in open discussions decided to build stockades, churches, schools, and granaries to provide the means to survive and prosper. Without question, all individuals had to enforce certain disciplines interest of the general welfare on their own actions in the of the strong and weak alike.

Ask yourself the question whether this referendum is not a continuation of this process of decision and action.

In conclusion, let's step away from the dust, dirt and confusion stirred up by the rabble rousers who are trying to make political hay or grind a questionable economic axe. Let's each one of us decide according to our own conscience, experience and inclinations whether to vote "yes" or "no".

If we do this, the answer will be the right one, whether yes or no, for it is only in this way that our great country can continue to grow greater and stronger.

Sincerely
Miles W. Fry
Frysville, Ephrata R3.

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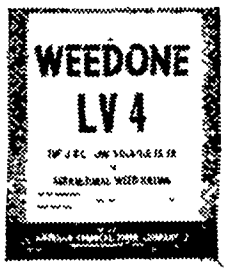

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A CHART FOR EVERY TANK converts the inches of milk to pounds. The tank is calibrated after it is set in place, and the chart is certified by the Bureau of Weights and Measures. L. F. Photo.

● Milk Truck

(Continued from Page 1)

odors right away.

If the milk in the tank is quiet — that is, if the agitator has not been running — his first job is to measure the depth in the tank. Each tank has its own stainless steel stick marked off in thirty-seconds of an inch. After the tank was installed at the farm, a chart was prepared and calibrated with the tank to show pounds of milk for every graduation on the stick. The charts are all certified by the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

If the milk is "agitating" Harnish takes a sample for a buttertat test first and the weight reading afterward. He says the agitator must run for a least five minutes before the sample can be taken.

After agitation of the milk, he checks again for odor. This is doubly important at this time of year since one tank of milk with grass or garlic odor could ruin the whole truck load.

Twice a month Harnish takes a sample of milk from each tank to be tested for antibiotics. "This problem is much less severe than it was a few years ago," he says.

Twice a month also, he samples the milk for sediment. An instrument with a plunger arrangement draws a quantity of milk from the tank and forces it through a small filter disc. The disc is enclosed in a plastic container and returned to the laboratory where it is compared to a standard chart, and the report is sent to each producer with his milk check.

Each tank is equipped with a thermometer, but Harnish makes periodic checks with his own thermometer to make sure no milk goes into his truck over 45 degrees F. The milk should be between 35 and 40 degrees, but the dairy does not refuse it if it goes up to nearly 45.

Between the time he starts the agitator and he can take the weight reading, Harnish has connected the long plastic hose from the truck to the tank and has plugged the pump cord into the outside receptacle on the milk house.

(Continued on Page 7)

EACH TANK IS SAMPLED for butterfat testing. The composite sample is tested every two weeks and the report is sent with the producer's check. Twice a month a sample is taken to check sediment and for the presence of antibiotics. The producer does not know on which day the sediment test will be taken. L. F. Photo.

THINK IT OVER!

WHEAT GROWERS — BANKERS

BUSINESSMEN

Under Present Supported Prices . . .

Wheat Revenue To Lancaster County

Is Over $2,692,366.00

In A Good Average Year

WHEAT DIVERSION PAYMENTS

IN 1962 WERE $45,645

Should Referendum Fail — MAY 21

We Stand to Lose . . .

$880,680 Wheat Income

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Total $965,298 Or More

VOTE "YES"

PLANTING MORE ACRES IS NOT

THE ANSWER

The More Wheat — The Lower The Price

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

Coming soon...

spring and summer pasture

Good grass is going to look better than ever this spring . . . to dairymen who've been short of roughage all winter long. Cows love grass, too.

But here are two tips from Purina's dairy experts that may put dollars in your pocket:

1. *Don't lean too hard on grass alone.* Remember grass is about 85% water and only about 15% dry matter. It's a good idea to feed a little hay every day; right through the summer.
2. *Don't slack off grain feeding.* Even though grass actually stimulates milk flow, the surge won't last long unless cows are getting adequate amounts of high energy grain rations. For this job, we recommend Cow Chow D, the high efficiency milking ration, fed according to individual production.

Both of these tips make sense from a nutritional standpoint. And both of them are sound as the extra dollars many dairymen get from more milk produced by following this sensible feeding plan.

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● Milk Truck

(Continued from Page 6)

wall. While he makes out the daily weight slip — one copy goes to the dairy and one copy stays in the milk house — the tank empties and is ready to be rinsed. The hauler does not wash the tank; he rinses it with a hose to keep the milk from drying on the inside, but the farmer must wash the tank.

On the day I rode with him, Harnish made five stops to pick up 127 cans of Guernsey milk. After he delivered this to the dairy plant, he made six more stops to pick up 183 cans of milk from other farms. The dairy still speaks in terms of cans since the gagues on their storage tanks were built before bulk handling was adopted.

The "galloping" motion of the truck intrigued me. After I had tried unsuccessfully to figure out what caused it, Harnish told me it would be worse after the next stop. The shifting of the milk in the big tank produced a surging motion that caused me to wonder if the milk wouldn't be butter

(Continued on Page 10)

A PORTHOLE IN THE MILKHOUSE WALL lets the bulk truck driver empty the tank without holding the door open. J. Marlin Harnish picks up milk in the area south and east of Lancaster, but makes two stops northwest of the city. L. F. Photo.

Grassland FFA Elects Officers

Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Martin, Denver R1, was elected president of the Grassland Chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting in the New Holland high school.

Martin, a 17 year old Junior

KENNETH MARTIN

at the Garden Spot High School, is also president of the County FFA Association. He was the 1962 vice president of the chapter and is the chapter's Star Farmer.

He succeeds Larry Weaver who is a candidate for an office in the Keystone Association FFA.

Other officers elected were vice president, Leon Weaver, New Holland R1; secretary, Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1; treasurer, Glenn Weber, Mohnton R2, sentinel, Nelson Wert, New Holland R1; chaplain, Amos Good, Denver R1, reporter, Fred Nolt, New Holland, parliamentarian, Walter Musser, Narvon R1.

Assistant officers elected include, second vice president, Bill Fisher; secretary, Roy Bowman, treasurer, Sanford Gehman; sentinel, Roy Musser; chaplain, Tony Folker, and reporter, Ron Frankhouser.

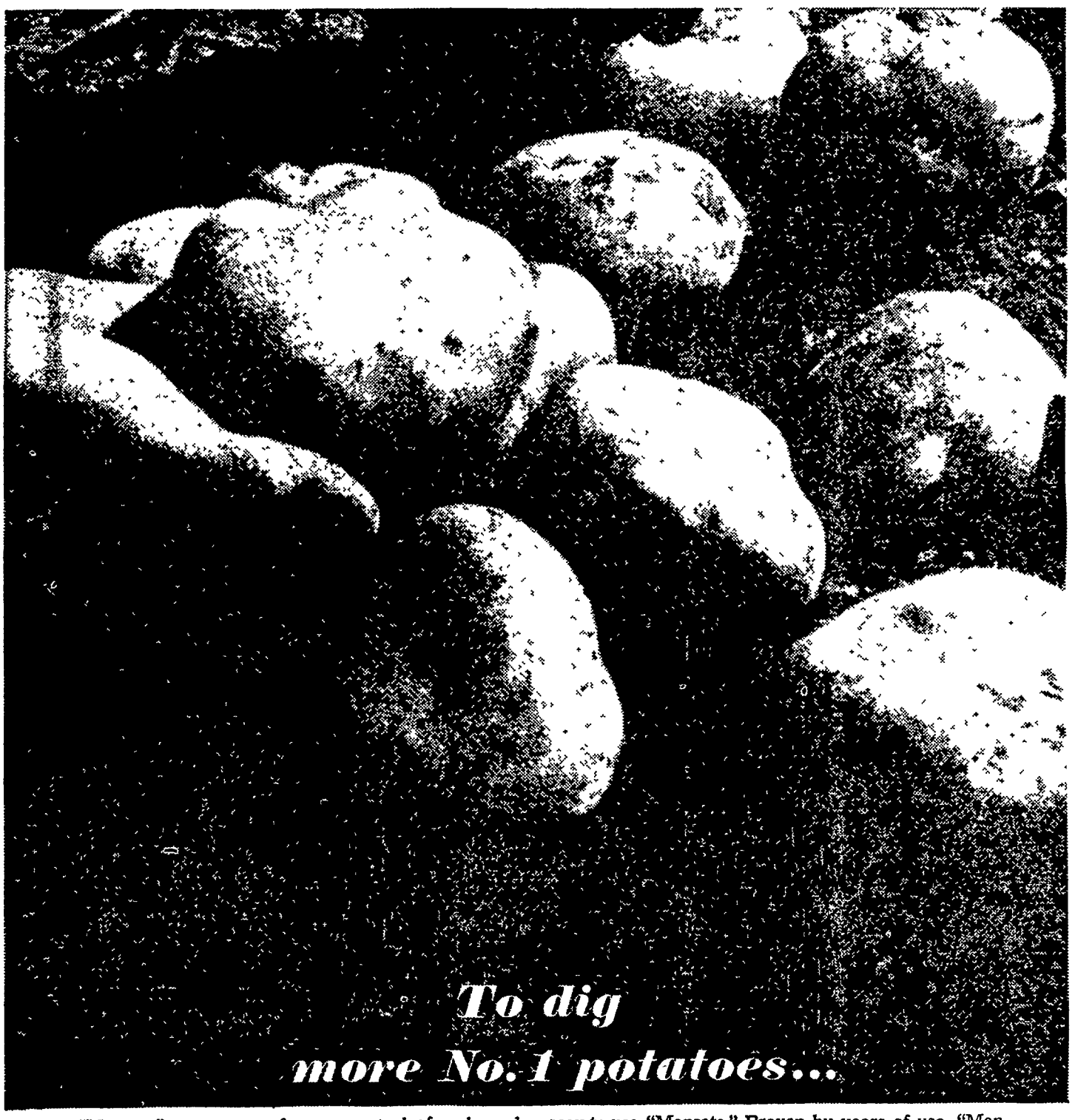
● Wheat Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

differences of opinion until now "One farm organization chose not to participate in drafting the legislation, and in fact have done everything they can to bring about its defeat."

He emphasized that the program is a one year program and would be subject to a referendum next year if it carries this year. "This has nothing to do with 1965. You are going to have another program and another referendum."

The meeting was sponsored by the citizens wheat committee headed by Edison Osborne. Peach Bottom.



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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

ficate quota, so that in a normal yield year all wheat produced on the reduced acreage would be certificate wheat.

3. Substitution of wheat for feed grains on feed grain allotment with these results.

(a) If the 1964 Feed Grain Bill now before Congress is enacted, he will be eligible for price support at the non-certificate level ($1.30 per bu. nat'l average) or

(b) If the 1964 Feed Grain Bill does not pass, he may still plant his feed grain allotment to wheat, but for storage only.

4. Excess Acres Grower may plant excess wheat on any land other than his conserving base and either destroy later or harvest for storage only.

5. Certificate Redemption. In years of low yield or total crop failure, wheat stored from previous years may be used to fill the grower's certificate quota. In case he has no wheat, certificates may be redeemed for cash at about 70c each.

6. Seed Wheat. If the grower elects to sell a part of his certificate quota for seed, the unused certificates may be redeemed for cash. The same is true for any of his certificate wheat that he uses himself for feed or seed.

7. No Bushel Limitation on Non-certificate Wheat. All wheat produced on allotted acres, over and above the certificate quota for the farm, may be fed, stored, sold on the open market, or placed under government loan. Protein and sedimentation premiums will apply on all wheat whether sold or placed in the loan and on both certificate and non certificate wheat.

Respectfully,
Kenneth McCauley, Sec.
Farmers For Wheat Bill Passage

Soil Stewardship

(Continued from Page 1)

tricts and the nation's 2,960 similar units are participating for the tenth year in the observance.

A national committee of representatives of the National Lutheran Council, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Board of Missions of the Christ and the Southern Baptist Convention planned this year's program.

Funk encouraged all residents of the county to take action to conserve, protect and improve land, water, forest and

Governor William W. Scranton signing proclamation designating May 19 to 26, 1963 as "Soil Stewardship Week." Looking on are (left to right) Edwin M. Green, Jr., President of Penna. Council of Churches, Grant R. Pecht, Chr. of Soil Stewardship Committee, Penna. Association of Soil Conservation District Directors and Leland H. Bull, Chairman of State Soil Conservaton Commission and Secretary of Agriculture.

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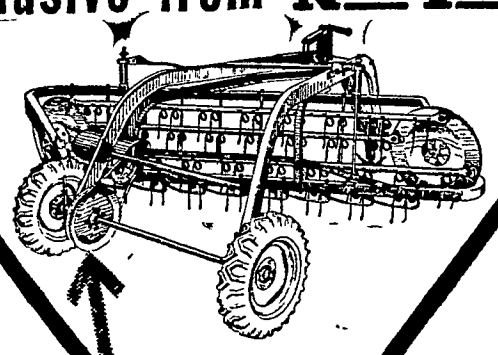

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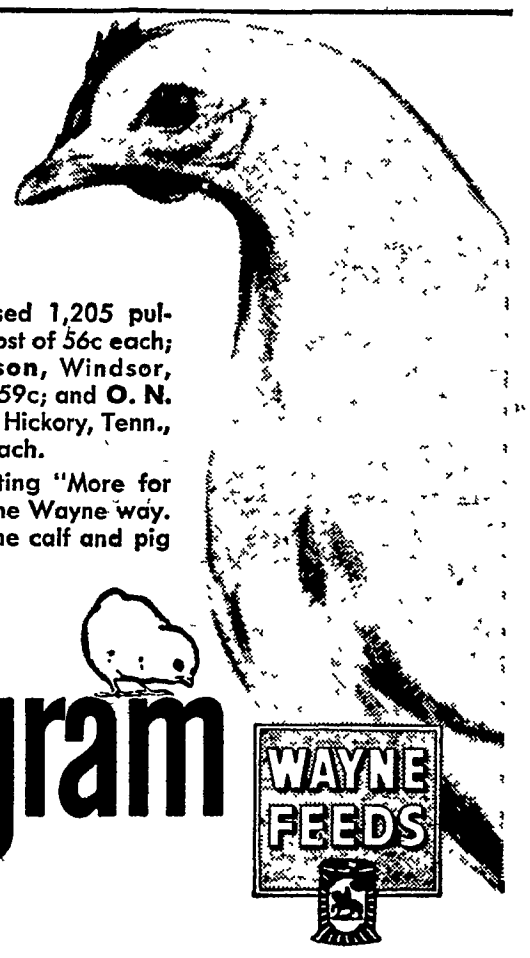

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Reinholds

(Continued from Page 4)

ander Hamilton possessed when over 150 years ago he wrote in the Federalist Papers:

"...supervision of agriculture and other concerns of a similar nature...can never be desirable cases of a general jurisdiction It is improbable that there should exist a disposition in the federal councils to usurp the powers with which they are connected; because the attempt to exercise these powers would be as troublesome as they were migratory."

Hamilton was wrong in his predictions as to what men would do, but right in foreseeing the consequences of their foolhardiness. Disregard of the constitution in this field has brought about the inevitable loss of personal freedom, created economic chaos, unmanageable surpluses, an immense tax burden, high consumer prices, and vexatious controls. Yet today, some of our best minds have no better solution to the problem than to raise supports and increase controls!

The tragedy is that the federal government's unconstitutional intrusion into agriculture has brought us no closer to the solution of the farm problem than before. The problem, when federal intrusion began, was declining farm incomes. Today, many farm incomes are still low, but now we have additional problems-production controls that restrict freedom, high consumer prices, huge crop surpluses, and a gigantic tax bill that is running close to six billion dollars a year.

The answer is obvious. Farm production, like any other production, is best controlled by the natural operation of the free market. If the nation's farmers are permitted to sell their produce freely, at a price consumers are willing to pay, they will, under the law of supply and demand, end up producing roughly what can be consumed in national and world markets. And if farmers find they are not getting high enough prices, some of them will move into other kinds of economic activity The result will be reduced agricultural production and higher incomes for those who remain on the farms.

Doing something about it means-and there can be no equivocation here - prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program. The only way to persuade farmers to enter other fields of endeavor is to stop paying inefficient farmers for produce that cannot be sold at free market prices Is this a cruel solution? Is it heartless to permit the natural law of economics to determine how many farmers there shall be? It was never considered so before the subsidy program began. Let us remember that the movement from the farm to other fields of endeavor has been proceeding in this country since its beginning - and with good effects, not ill. As farmers we should have the greatest interest in returning agriculture to freedom and economic sanity.

Americans, the concept of a big-brother paternalistic central state was started in the depths of the depression. Let's let the world know that we are still able to stand on our own two feet, and still able to conduct our business and agriculture without the help or hindrance of a corrupting socialistic government We are losing our freedoms fast. Let's start right here in Lancaster County on May 21st by showing the government that we are still capable of caring for ourselves. Please farmers, for a freer farm economy and a stronger America, let's have an overwhelming negative vote and show the rest of our beloved Republic that at least Lancaster County still adheres to the Conservative principles which made us what we are today.

Carl G. Troop
R.D. #3
Quarryville, Pa.

Plow Matches Are Scheduled By County SCD

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District this week voted to combine the annual plowing contest and field day.

The plowing matches, scheduled to be held on the Roy Garber farm, Lititz R3, on July 30, will offer trophies and prizes including a rotating trophy to the winner. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, won the first leg on the trophy last year.

Agencies cooperating with the SCD will have exhibits and demonstrations, and representatives of the agencies will be on hand to answer questions.

Chairman of the plowing contest is County Agent, M. M. Smith. Elmer Good, Lititz R2, will represent the Soil Conservation District on the committee.

Directors voted to postpone the June meeting until the second Monday in July, and to change the date of the annual meeting from a Wednesday to a Tuesday. The annual meeting, coming during Lent, normally conflicts with area church meetings. The date has not been set.

Directors approved the following two applications for free conservation plans: Harvey Z. Fox, Ephrata R3, 95 acres, and Lewis D. Sauder, Manheim R4, 48 acres. The two applications brings to 2,123 agreements that have been signed by the district since its beginning in 1938.

Roses Need Pruning

When new shoots appear on roses, it is time to prune these plants. Remove old or dead wood to keep the plant young and vigorous, advises Lynn Smith extension flower specialist at Penn State. Do not prune climbers and rambler roses until after they have bloomed or you will remove flower buds.

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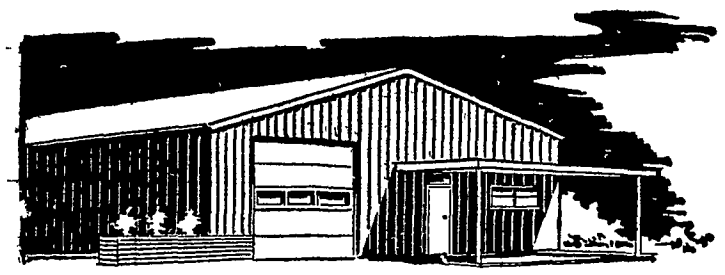

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HERE'S HOW TO GET MORE MILEAGE FROM YOUR SILAGE

If it's a green cut feed in your silo it needs SILO-ZYME

A complete vitamin and mineral mixture.
The only mineral mixture manufactured especially for free choice feeding.

Silo-Zyme Silage Culture Concentrate is manufactured by an exclusive patented process and contains a combination of lactic acid bacteria, enzymes of Asperigillus Oryzae and other essential nutrients for silage bacteria.

HERE'S WHAT SILO-ZYME SILAGE CULTURE CONCENTRATE DOES IN THE SILO:

1. Through its enzymatic action it promotes the rapid growth of the beneficial organisms in the silage material and of the organisms which have been added in the Culture.
2. Inhibits the growth of the undersirable organisms which cause spoilage, foul odors and loss of nutritive value.
3. Enhances the development of the natural, desirable aroma and flavor factors of silage.
4. Protects the vital nutritional elements by greatly reducing spoilage.
5. Speeds the conversion of starch to sugar . . . helps break down cellulose, converts sugar to lactic and acetic acids, and proteins to peptides and amino acids.
6. Protects and improves palatability . . . they eat it all!
7. Improves digestibility.
8. Helps stabilize Vitamin A.
9. Promotes proper fermentation.
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11. Steps up milk production and butterfat.
12. Costs less to use . . . even less than your own grain.
13. Helps reduce "run-off."
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Full Time Salesmen Needed — Write to the above.

INCHES OF MILK IN THE TANK are measured on a stainless steel stick which stays in the tank. The stick is marked every thirty-second of an inch and the depth of milk can be converted to pounds by use of a chart for every tank. L. F. Photo.

TWICE EACH MONTH the tank driver takes a sediment test from each tank. A quantity of milk is drawn into the tube and forced through a filter disc. The amount of sediment on the disc is checked against a standard chart at the dairy, and the producer gets the report with his check. L. F. Photo.

● Milk Truck

(Continued from Page 7)

by the time we got back to Lancaster Harnish said there is on churning in the truck, but it does make quite a bit of foam.

Harnish talked to the farmers and took orders for cleaning materials and other supplies, if the dairyman was nearby. He says most of the dairymen on his route are very cooperative and try to make his job as easy as possible. Most of them try to keep the driveway open when there is snow, and the machinery out of the way in the summer home place during high school time. But once in a while in while his father worked away. hay season, he says, he finds a hay wagon parked in the drive.

As we drove, I learned that Harnish graduated from the vocational agriculture course at Lampeter-Strasburg High School in 1956. He had been doing the farming on the small After graduation, he said, he realized he could not operate a successful dairy on such limited acreage, and a real estate developer wanted the land for a housing project.

Harnish took a short course in Bulk Milk Hauling at the Pennsylvania State University and began driving the tank truck for Queen Dairy in 1957.

He is still at the job. He likes it, and, while it is not farming, he gets a great deal of satisfaction from his work.

This is agriculture too, I thought.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Slaughter steers: on the close, high Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 22.50-23.50; including around 10 loads Prime 1200-1375 lbs. at 23.50 and few loads Prime 1275-1375 lbs. 22.75-23.00. On Monday, 8 loads Prime 1200-1325 lbs. 24 00 and one load Prime 1200 lbs. 24 25. Choice 1200-1375 lbs. 21.00-22.50, early in week, comparable weight and Grade 22.00-23.00. Late, Choice 1350-1475 lbs. 20.50-21.00. Bulk Good 900-1200 lbs. 20 75-21.50. Mixed Good and Choice mostly 950-1259 lbs. 21.50-22.25. Standard and low Good 18 50-20 50.

Slaughter Heifers: Load high Choice and Prime 950 lbs. 23.-50 Bulk Choice 850-1100 lbs. 22 25-23 25, closing 22 25-22.-75 with two loads High Choice and some Prime 1066 lbs. at 23.00. Good 20 50-22.00. Mixed Good and Choice 21.75-22 25.

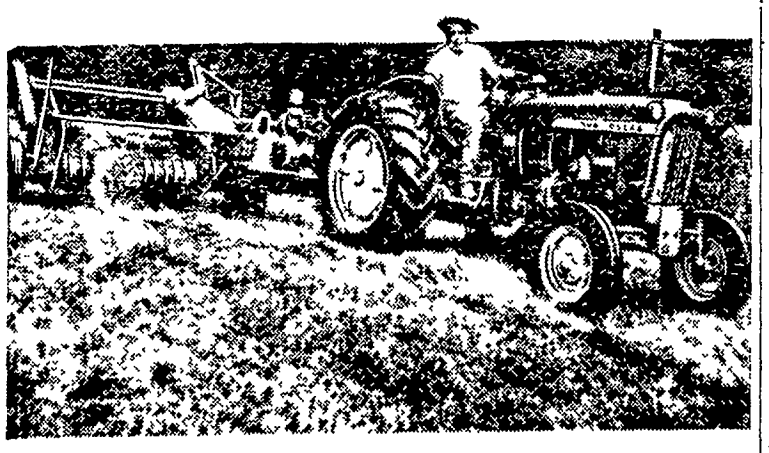
Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 16 00-17.50. Canner and Cutter 14 00-16.25.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial closed at 19.00-21.00.

Feeders: Couple loads Choice 950-980 lb. steers 22.-85-23.50.

Great on hills and on the level!

The Compact
JOHN DEERE 1010 ROW-CROP UTILITY



Most-usable 35 h.p. on the market! This "1010" Compact is designed and powered to handle easily any job you ask it to do. Work it on slopes with the security only a low-profile 4-wheel tractor can give. Work it inside and around buildings; it turns short, maneuvers with ease. Cultivate advanced crops with ample clearance. Hustle 2- or 3-bottom plows; drawn, 3-point, mounted, or 540-1000 rpm PTO tools. Throttle down, shift up on light loads; get Variable-Horsepower economy (up to 35 h.p., gas or Diesel). We'll demonstrate. Ask about our convenient and confidential Credit Plan. Perfect Power to match your farm requirement, the compact series of 1010 tractors. Row Crop - Row Crop Utility - Row Crop Utility Special.

REPUBLICANS BEWARE!

There will be two Democrats listed for Superior Court Judges on your Republican Primary ballot next Tuesday.

BE SURE to vote for the two Republican sitting judges who have served us well for the past 10 years . . . .

VOTE FOR

Judge Harold L. Judge J. Colvin
&
ERVIN WRIGHT

(#2 and #4 on your ballot)

Lancaster County Republican Committee
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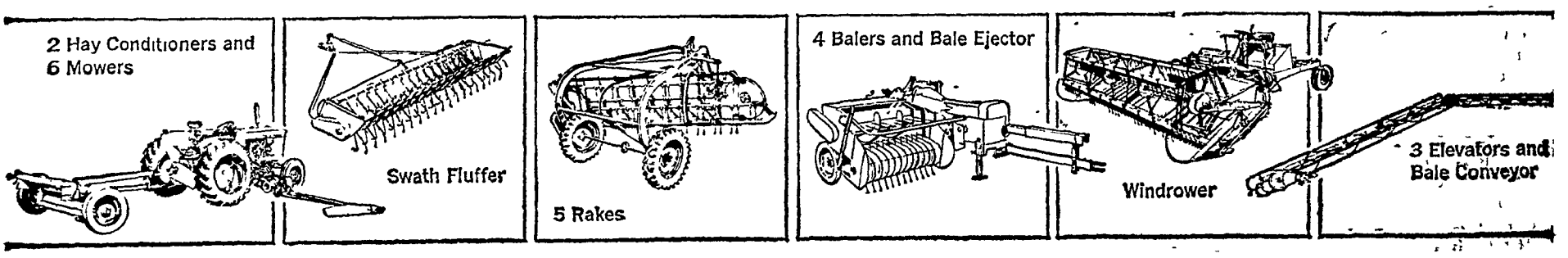
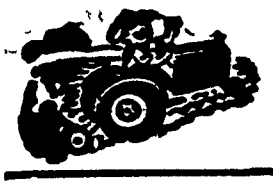


CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED JOHN DEERE HAY EQUIPMENT



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2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

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For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

Tractors, plows, disc harrows, cultipackers, corn planters, rakes, balers, elevators, combines, choppers and mowers.
Keener Equipment Co.
Phone 569-9861
R. D. 3 Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Used irrigation pumps. PTO and engine driven. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph: 687-6712.

1-Girton 300 gal. bulk tank reconditioned and used a few months, excellent condition, new Tecumseh 2-H P Compressor & Timer. Price $1100.00 - our farm Call York 476402 for details.

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For Sale—Livestock, Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford, Pa. R. D. 1, Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Male Help Wanted

Wanted — experienced dairy feed salesman to work for major Northeastern feed company in the Lancaster Co. area. Good Salary plus commission. Auto and expenses Write Box A, % Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

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Special on .019 lap drain aluminum. Sheets are from 8 ft. to 26 ft. in length by 32" wide. Price 12c per sq. ft. delivered. 11½c per sq. ft. picked up. Quantity price available.
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For Sale — Your freezer problems will be solved this summer with this large roomy 19 cu. Victor chest freezer. Looks like new. No wonder, only 4 years old and the price only $169.00. Call 393-2317.

For Sale—Round locusts posts. Buyer of walnut and poplar. C J. Charles, New Providence R. D. 1, Phone ST 6-3108.

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Ham Supper — Refton Fire Hall, May 18th 4-8 P.M. Donation. Ladies Auxiliary.

Wanted to trade — Massey-Harris 6 ft. combine with engine for 8 ft late model grain binder. John M. Sauder, R. D. 1, East Earl, Pa.

For Sale — International cultivator, 4 row Nigera duster. Good condition. Phone Columbia 684-8125.

For Sale — 500 Keystone Leghorn pullets, 10 wks. old May 15. Elvin W. Groff, Bird-in-Hand, R. D 1, 3 mi. North of Bird-in-Hand. Phone 656-2897.

For Sale — Flock of sheep, good producers. 18 mixed ewes, 1 Suffolk ram. Phone N. H. 354-7120.

For Sale — Two Holstein heifers, vaccinated with health charts, due to freshen in June. Also John Deere tractor cultivator. Tel. 267-5209.

Good locust post round or split Phone Rawlinsville BU 4-4827.

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Going out of layer business, Keen Equipment used 2 years. 2 egg collectors-1 cross conveyor, 48-21 Hole Roll-A-Way nest, 4 waterers, 2 Fedders-1000 ft. feeding system, 2 pit cleaners and other equipment. Valley Acres Inc, Hellam, York Co., Pa.—call York 47-6402 for details

For Sale—½ ton Egg room cooler; 2 washers; baskets, 2 doors. Also 2 Lincoln gasoline 180 amp and an 180 amp electric welder. 1959 Ford pick-up truck Herr's Bulk Bin Service, Gordonville. Ph. 768-3931.

Series E Savings Bonds cashed during 1962 averaged less than one per cent per month of the total amount of E Bonds outstanding, the U.S. Treasury reported recently.

Poultry & Supplies

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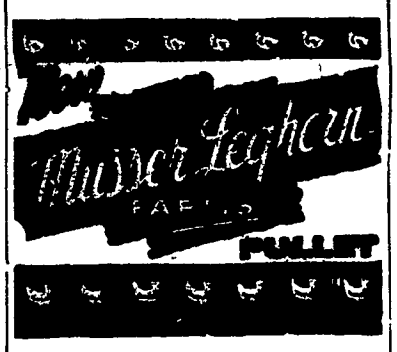
For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

3,000 DeKalb pullets, 20 weeks old May 7th. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.



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Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
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1200 HyLine 934F Leghorn Pullets, hatched Feb. 19, 1963 and will be ready to lay latter part of June. Completely vaccinated and a healthy flock. R. W. Porter, Newtown, Bucks County, Phone Worth 215-WO 8-2021.

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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

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FOR ASSISTANCE IN

● PROGRAMMING ● PLANNING ● MANAGEMENT

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Rohrerstown, Pa.

● FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE ●

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

June is Dairy Month—Help Promote Your Industry

Elizabethtown Area Future Farmer Will Fly To European Countries

Kenneth D. Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Myer, Elizabethtown R3, is planning to go on a good-will trip to three communist countries.

The People-to People Goodwill Exchange Program will send the first Rural Youth Group from Pennsylvania this July.

Mr. Ivan McGee, Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Townville will accompany about thirty FFA boys from Pennsylvania.

Kenneth was asked to go because he won the Regional Star Farmer Award at the State FFA Convention at Harrisburg last January. He is the only delegate from Lancaster County. He will represent the Elizabethtown Community and Lancaster County.

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter is attempting to raise the $997.00, the cost of the trip, from interested citizens and organizations in the county.

The trip will cover England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Denmark, and the "Iron Curtain" countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Germany.

The group will be traveling 23 days by plane from New York.

The purpose of this trip is expressed in the following quotation from the "People to People" organization.

"This is not a journey devoted to tourism. It is an informative, educational Goodwill mission dedicated to improving relations and understanding between America and the people of Eastern and Western

KENNETH D. MYER

Europe. It is an opportunity to express your belief in democracy and to tell the important story of 'The American Way of Life'. It gives the Future Farmers of Pennsylvania an opportunity to carry a message of Goodwill to the farm youth and associated trades people in Europe, especially in the communist dominated sections. It provides an opportunity to work effectively behind the Iron Curtain."

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- Increased Fat Levels — For Lower Feed Conversions
  Persons having 3.30 to 3.50 conversions in the past
  can now achieve conversions of 3.10 to 3.29.
- Separate Feeds and Programs For HENS and TOMS.
  Results in Lower Cost per Lb.
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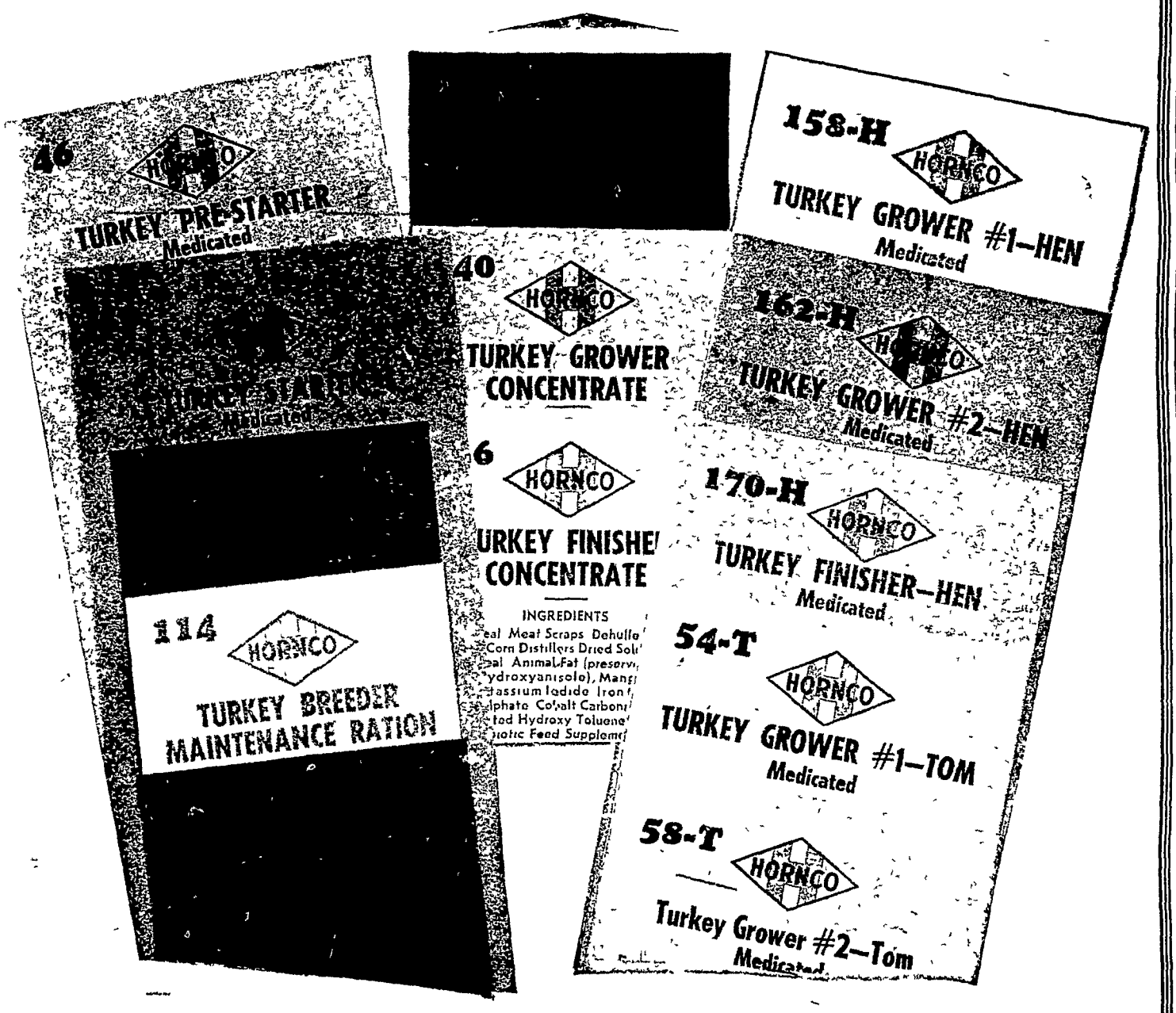

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Hatchery Hires County Man

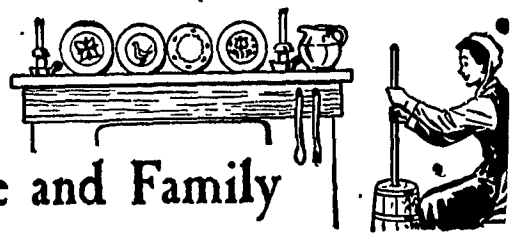
Carey L. Quarles, formerly manager of the research and experimental farms of John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Pa., has joined the staff of the Indian River Poultry Farm, George W. Ellis, general manager, has announced.

CAREY L. QUARLES

Quarles will work in Indian River's flock and production department under Glenn Smith, superintendent of that department.

Indian River, a broiler male breeding and producing firm, is a department of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co.

Quarles, 31, before joining John W. Eshelman & Sons was a graduate assistant at Penn State University and received his master of science degree in poultry there in 1961. He received his bachelor of science degree in part-time poultry husbandry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1960 and did college work at the Virginia Experiment Station, Blacksburg, Va. while at the institute. He also has had additional training at the Whitmoyer Laboratories, Myerstown, Pa., and in Penn State breeders' short courses.



For the Farm Wife and Family

BREADS Of SPRING

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Rhubarb is the first sign of spring but that fresh flavor can be with you through the dull winter months, too It's simple to freeze rhubarb without sugar so that you can use it for sauce pies and toppings But for some dishes you can prepare them before they go into the freezer

You can make rhubarb fillings, freeze them and have them ready to slip into a crust and bake. Or you can make up puree and have it ready to use for toppings and puddings.

To make up pie fillings, line an 8-inch pie tin with freezer foil. Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and a dash of salt together and then pour over 3 cups rhubarb. Mix well and then add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour into lined pie tin and dot with butter.

Put the filling in the freezer. When the filling is solid wrap the foil over the filling and remove from the pie tin Making up several pie fillings will save you work later.

You'll find puree comes in handy all through the year As an ice cream topping or for making puddings your work will be done. Just cook up 2 pounds or 1-½ quarts or rhubarb in 1 cup water. Boil it only 2 minutes, cool and press it through a sieve. Mix two-thirds of a cup of sugar with a quart of the puree and pack into containers Leave a ½-inch headspace for each pint of puree Seal, mark and freeze.

You may want to make up some rhubarb into juice. You can do this by cooking 4 quarts of rhubarb, cut into large pieces with 1 quart of water As soon as the fruit starts to boil remove from the heat and press it through a sieve. Cool, add ½ cup sugar for each quart of juice and freeze.

* * *

GET EQUIPMENT IN ORDER TO CAN RHUBARB AND ASPARAGUS

Your canners, jars and lids should be checked before you start any spring canning. Don't spend time and effort to prepare food for the canner and then put it into chipped jars with poor lids.

You'll need two kinds of canners to can the early foods of spring, rhubarb and asparagus. You'll use a pressure canner for asparagus and it's important that the dial gage is checked for accuracy. Your county home agent, the dealer where you bought your canner, or the manufacturer can check your dial gage. If it's more than 5 pounds off you should replace it. A weighted gage on a canner needs only to be thoroughly cleaned.

Both asparagus and rhubarb should be brought to a boil so that the food fibers relax and let down. Then, when you pack these foods hot they're not apt to float in the jar.
or 3 minutes before packing in jars. Process pints of asparagus

Boil asparagus pieces for 2 at 10 pounds pressure for 25 minutes, quart jars for 30 minutes.

Let pieces or rhubarb stand in sugar, ½ cup to a quart, to bring out the juice. Then bring to a boil. Pack at once into jars. You'll use a boiling water bath canner for rhubarb and other fruits and tomatoes.

Process either pint or quart jars of rhubarb for 10 minutes. Take from the canner and complete the seals, if the closures aren't self-sealing Cool away from drafts.

* * *

There are dozens of ways of serving asparagus but everyone's favorite seems to be creamed asparagus on toast. Memories of it reach way back to childhood and anticipation grows stronger each spring as the asparagus season approaches.

The secret of any creamed vegetable is a satiny smooth white sauce and creamed asparagus is no exception. The sauce should be thin enough to coat each piece of vegetable and thick enough to smoothly blend them for ladling over toast.

Cook the asparagus pieces just as always but use a measured amount of water. When the stalks are tender, remove from heat and, without draining, stir in butter to melt.

(Continued on Page 15)

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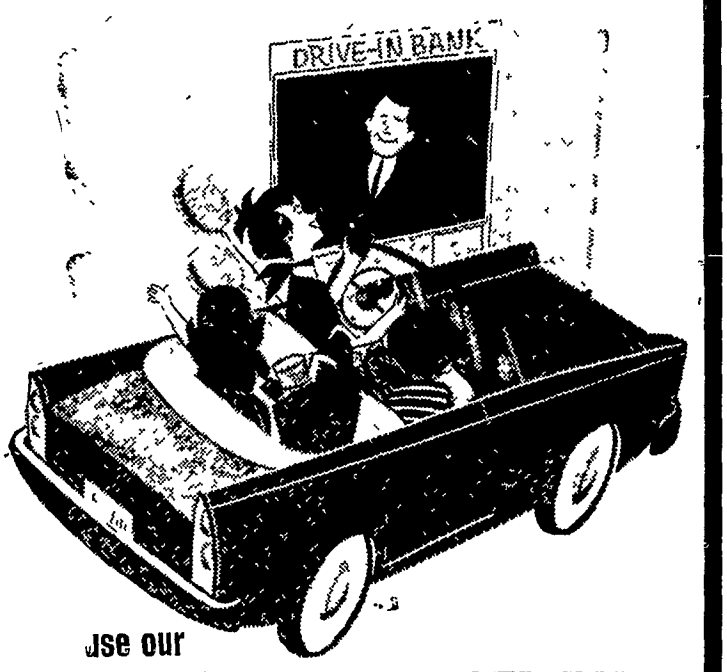

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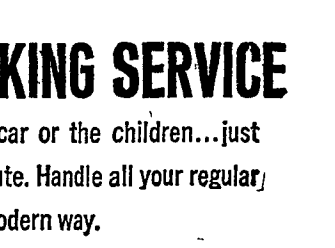

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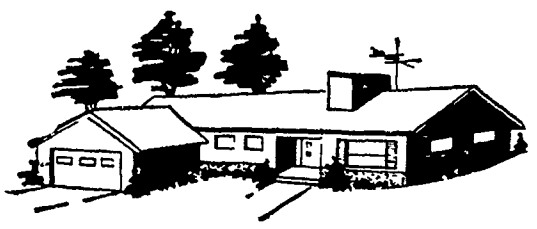

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

Then add flour slowly and smoothly blend into the cooking liquid. Add seasonings along with evaporated milk and heat to bubbling. Practically an instant sauce.

CREAMED ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

1 pound fresh asparagus
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon ground thyme
Dash of pepper
1 cup evaporated milk
4 slices toasted white bread
Deviled eggs, if desired

Wash and clean asparagus; then cut in 2-inch pieces. Cook asparagus in medium size saucepan with water and salt until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir to melt. Sprinkle in flour very slowly, stirring constantly, until smoothly blended. Add thyme and pepper. Slowly stir in evaporated milk. Return to medium heat; cook until thickened, stirring fre-

(Continued on Page 16)

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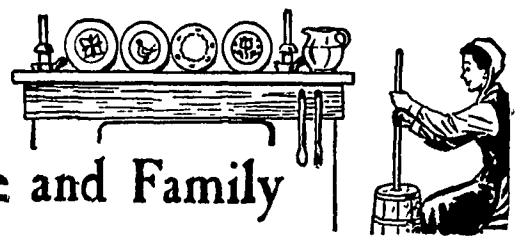

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

What You Can Do To Vary Fried Chicken

THURSTON

For fried chicken a la gulf coast, rub fresh lemon over the chicken skin before cooking.

Fried chicken becomes Kentucky style when you smother servings of chicken and piping hot griddle cakes with chicken gravy.

When you serve generous mounds of grits with tasty chicken gravy and fried chicken you have fried chicken in the Georgian manner.

Kansas fried chicken has a subtle flavor all its own when you serve it with a sour cream gravy.

For fried chicken with an Alabama touch, dip the chicken pieces into a thin waffle batter, then in corn meal, and fry in the usual way

Louisiana features fried chicken with a bright red, spicy tomato Creole sauce

A cream gravy topping fried chicken is a Maryland favorite.

Crisp fried chicken with waffles and a cream gravy are Virginia's favorite

First Aid For Clothing Storage

A round of closet cleaning may inspire you to do something to improve your clothing

(Continued on Page 16)

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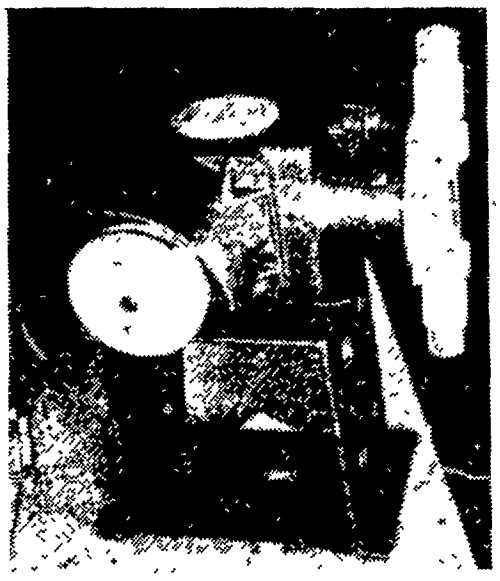
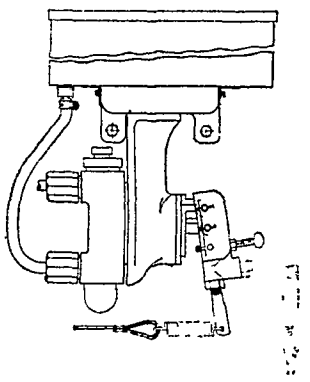
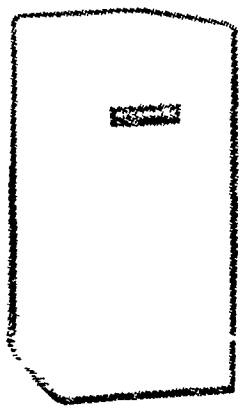


For Belt Driven Pumps, etc.

Chem-O-Shot Chlorinator



For water wheels and wind pumps



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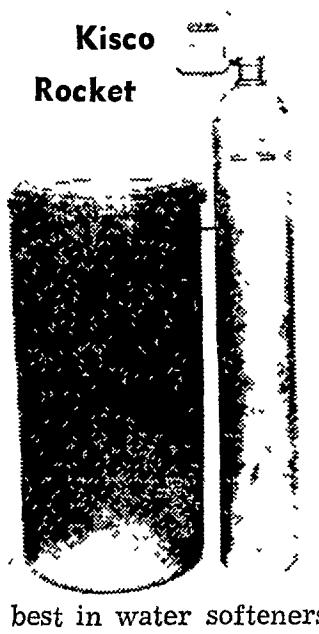

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

storage equipment. Musts for storing to keep clothing in good wearing condition include: correctly shaped shoe-trees, enough hangers of the right type for garments; hat boxes; belt rings or hooks; shoe racks or holders; and necktie caddy. Careful storage helps to keep clothing fresh looking and on the wearing list, day after day.

Good For You To Try

Dice cooked ham, add it to a golden choose sauce, and serve hot over cooked cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, or asparagus. A dash of Worcestershire sauce will give the cheese sauce extra zip.

Heat over-toasted rice cereal and use for a crisp garnish on juicy baked apples

When using banana slices to garnish a fruit salad, roll the slices in mayonnaise, then in crisp corn flakes

Prepare some dishes for last-minute mixing or baking. You can make refrigerator doughs for cookies and rolls to be baked on short notice, you can prepare meat loaf and casserole dishes ahead of time ready for baking.

Make tarts this way — spoon vanilla pudding made from a packaged mix into cooled tart shells, cover with sweetened fresh or frozen fruit, and top with whipped cream at serving time.

About Coffee Stains

From the National Institute of Drycleaning come these interesting facts: Spilled hot coffee is harder to remove from clothing than lukewarm coffee. Also the stain may be harder to take out if you use cream and sugar. This is especially true if coffee is spilled on wool fabrics. Coffee is less of a problem when spilled on cotton and manmade fabrics, and in many cases coffee is almost impossible to remove from silks and wools, especially when the coffee is hot.

U S. Savings Bonds are now available at most banks with new free gift envelopes, suitable for any gift-giving occasion. A gift of Savings Bonds is "the present with a future"

● For The Farm Wife

(continued from page 15)

quently. Serve over toast. Garnish with deviled eggs, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

For a change let's have Asparagus Cream Soup. The cream part is fresh sour cream, which gives your soup a tangy, subtly different flavor. This is an extremely adaptable recipe which varies according to individual tastes. You can use fresh or frozen asparagus; add the specified amount of chicken flavoring or increase it. Any way you make it, you're sure to win compliments from the family when you serve it up, piping hot, at lunch or supper time. Add broiled cheese and tomato sandwiches on rye bread, tall glasses of milk, and a dish of crisp relishes, for a delicious meal.

ASPARAGUS CREAM SOUP

2 packages (9-ounce) cut up asparagus
1¾ cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chicken stock base
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash of pepper
3 cups milk
1 cup dairy sour cream

In a saucepan place asparagus in water; cover, bring to boil; turn heat to simmer and cook until very tender. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour, salt, chicken stock base, monosodium glutamate and pepper. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Using a blender or food mill puree asparagus with cooking liquid; blend in sour cream. Just before serving combine asparagus mixture with white sauce. Heat and serve immediately. 6-8 servings.

NOTE: One chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ¼ cup hot water may be substituted for chicken stock base.

* * *

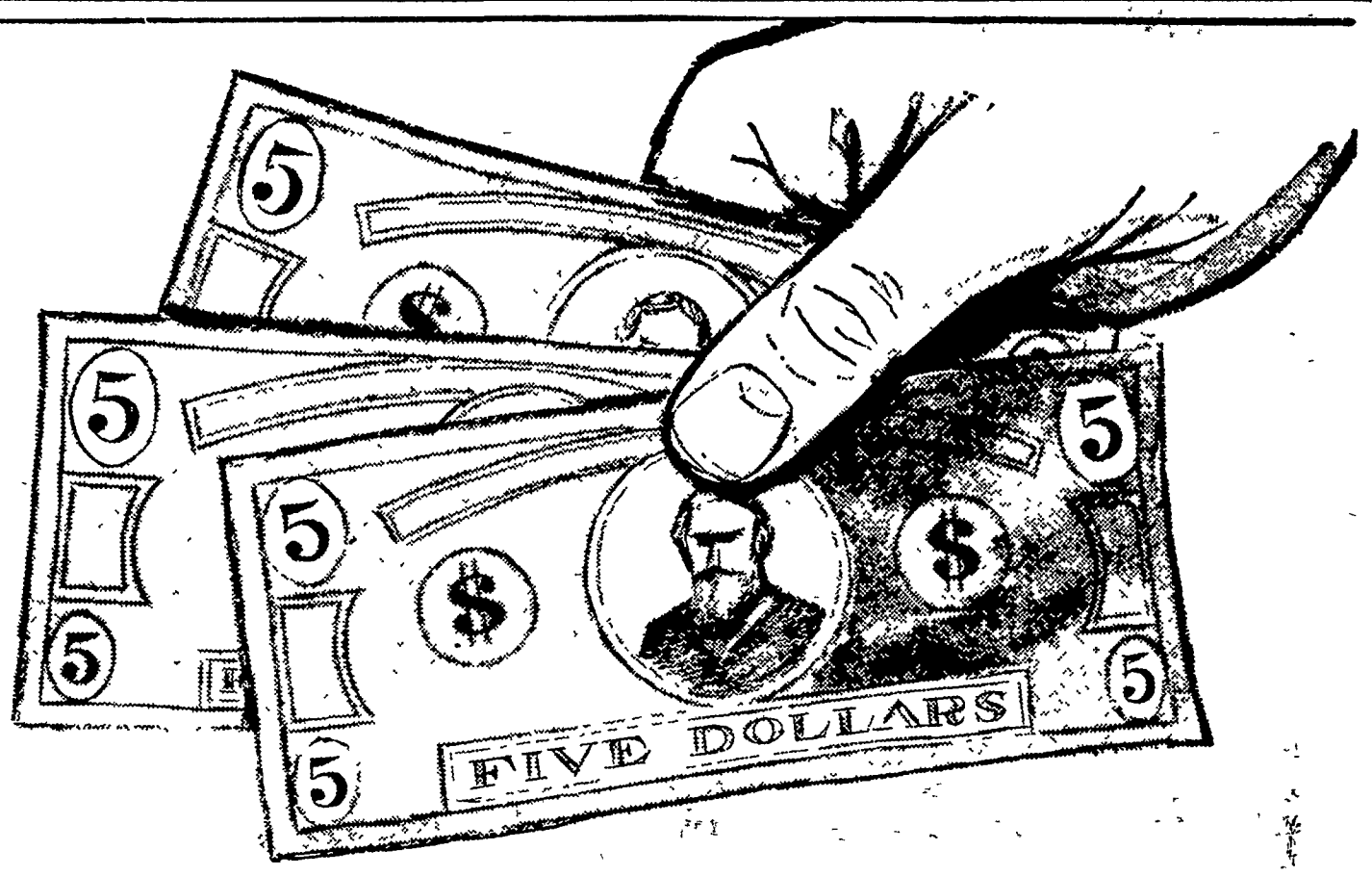
Asparagus-Parmesan Casserole is a perfect "quickie" casserole for busy days.

ASPARAGUS-PARMESAN CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow macaroni
1 clove garlic, minced
2 10-ounce packages cut up asparagus
¼ cup olive oil
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
¼ cup water
1 6-ounce package Mozzarella cheese, diced
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook macaroni until tender, about 7 minutes. Cook garlic and asparagus in olive oil until asparagus is tender, about 10 minutes. Combine soup and water, heat to boiling, reduce heat and add Mozzarella cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. In 2-quart casserole, arrange alternate layers of macaroni, asparagus, sauce,

(Continued on Page 17)



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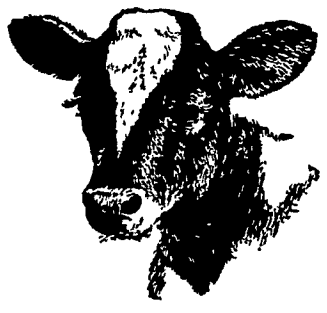

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This season, feed Red Rose Milk Replacer. You'll have better calves if you do.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 16)

olives, and Parmesan cheese, repeating layers three times. Sprinkle top with parsley. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until bubbly, about 20 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

For a rich homemade pie try this rhubarb pie—

RHUBARB CHEESE PIE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons water
2 pounds rhubarb
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
4 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream

Sift flour with salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening using a pastry blender or fork, until the mixture is the consistency of corn meal and small peas. Sprinkle cold water, a little at a time, over flour mixture. Toss together lightly with a fork. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Press gently into a ball. Let stand for 20 minutes. Lightly flour pastry cloth or board and covered rolling pin. Roll dough into circle ⅛-inch thick. Fold the dough over rolling pin and lift onto pan. Fit pastry into pan. Do not stretch pastry. Press with fingertips from center out to remove air bubbles. Fold edge of pastry under and make a high fluted edge.

Blend together rhubarb, corn starch, and ½ cup sugar. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend together the cream cheese, eggs, and ½ cup sugar. Remove pie from oven at end of 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to moderate (350 degrees). Spoon cream cheese mixture over top of fruit filling Return pie to oven and continue baking for about 30 minutes. Cool. Spread sour cream over top of pie. Garnish with unblanched sliced almonds. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

NOTE: Two baking temperatures suggested because of the cheese topping.

* * *

RHUBARB PIE

1 cup sugar
3 cups diced rhubarb
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry for 2-crust pie (9-inch)

Combine all ingredients, except pastry. Put in unbaked pie crust and cover with top crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

NOTE: This pie is good for freezing, unbaked.

Farm Women 22 Hold Banquet

The Mother and Daughter banquet held by the Society of Farm Women 22 Tuesday in the West Willow fire hall attracted a total of 49 persons.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Hebron Herr, with Mrs. Donald Kepner as accompanist. Mrs. John Shenk sang a solo, also accompanied by Mrs. Kepner.

Prizes for games were presented to Mrs. Norman Hess, Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs Marie Steineman, Mrs Melvin Peifer and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Mrs. Ira Rutt, guest speaker, showed pictures of Haiti.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 1:30 p m at the home of Mrs. Harry Shenk, 806 Dorsea Rd.

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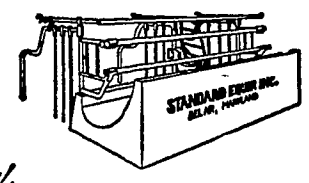

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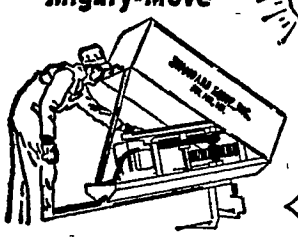

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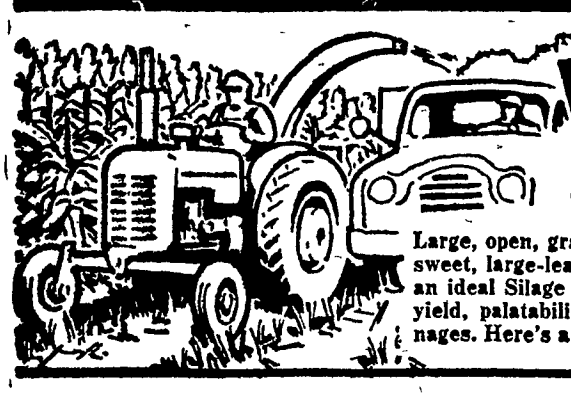

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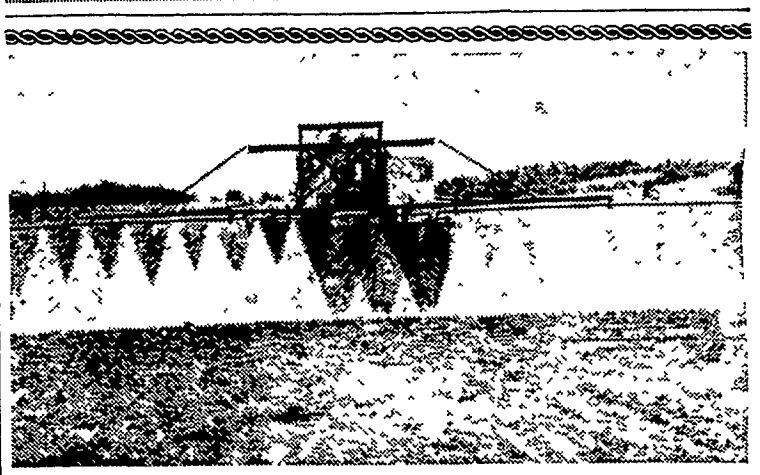

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Farm Women 2 Visit Garden

Members of Farm Women Society 2 visited the Lancaster County Garden Mart, Leaman St, Lititz, during a recent meeting. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Petticolfer.

Mrs. Charles Sweigart led devotions. Roll call was answered by members giving interesting facts on Lancaster County.

Members voted a donation of $50 to the fund to send Kenneth Myer, and Elizabethtown FFA member, on a tour of Europe this summer.

New song books were purchased, and a motion was passed to send the old books to Lee Dunkle, a music teacher who is working in Japan.

In honor of Mothers Day, flowers were given to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Graybill Hosler, youngest mother, Mrs. Clarence Boll, mother with the biggest family Mrs Abner Brandt, mother of the youngest child, Mrs Jay Witmer, and grandmother with the oldest grandchild, Mrs John Ober.

Next meeting will be a progressive party on June 8 beginning at the home of Mrs Henry Helt, Manheim.

Farm Women 15 Sponsor Youth Showcase

Society of Farm Women 15 will sponsor the annual "Children's Showcase" today in the Bart - Colerain Elementary school.

The Showcase, directed by Mrs Alicia Rush, will be in the form of a play entitled "The Little Princess Who Could Not Dance." Children participating will be from four to thirteen Singing, dancing and dramatics will be incorporated into the play.

The lead roles will be portrayed by Dawn Wagner, Shirley Hawthorne, Patricia Harin the cast include Brenda nish and Connie Abel Others Landis, Susan Abel, Barbara and Gwen Whiteside, Candace Groff, Nancy Rhoads, Jerry Rhoads, Robert Rush, Jeff Haverstick, Tina Murphy, Warren Rush and Beth Ann Reinhart

The village children are Debbie Hart, Patti Haiverstick, Mary Ann Heri, Carissa Hill, Debbie Sheetz, Debbie Shoemaker, Marcia Whiteside, Ann Cherie Work, Cindy and Gary Wilhelm

The peasant leader is Mike Haverstick Those children who will be featured in the dancing class will be Marianne Hassler, Clair Ferguson, Chris Ferguson, Susan Abel, Kathy Book, Teresa Mowrer and Joyce Hershey.

Mrs. Wiley Howett, Kirkwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of Society of Farm Women 15, is general chairman.

Begin With Books

Books that grow with a child are always a good investment, points out Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension specialist in child development. Some books have touch and feel elements that will appeal to an 18-month-old child. He can handle the book, have it read to him, and enjoy it. By the time he is three, he had heard the story so much that he will listen to you read it, but jump ahead and tell you a a few parts. By five, he begins reading certain words and telling the story to anyone who will listen.

Farm Women 19 Host Daughters

Mothers entertained their daughters at the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 19 in the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren.

Gloria Ruhl and Joan Alexander entertained with a piano duet and Laura Sue Yoder with a piano solo Mrs Daniel Rohrer led devotions.

In charge were Mrs. John Bare, Mrs Robert White, Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr, Mrs Scott Nissley Sr, Mrs Charles Long, Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mrs C. Roy Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger.

Donations of $10 each were made to Meals for Millions, Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and to help any expenses of Kenneth Myer, Elizabethtown Area High School student, who will be one of 30 rural boys in Pennsylvania to take part in a good will program to Europe.

Miss Margaret Weidler, Solanco High School student who participated in a youth exchange program in Iceland, spoke. Members will be entertained by Society 11 on Thursday, May 23, at 1.30 p m. at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Mrs. Herbert Rowe, 2865 Lititz Pike. will be hostess for the next meeting Saturday, June 8, at 1·30 p m.

Since the national 4-H Club movement began a half century ago, nearly 23 million American youths have taken part in the "learn my doing" programs.

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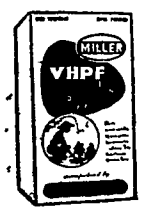

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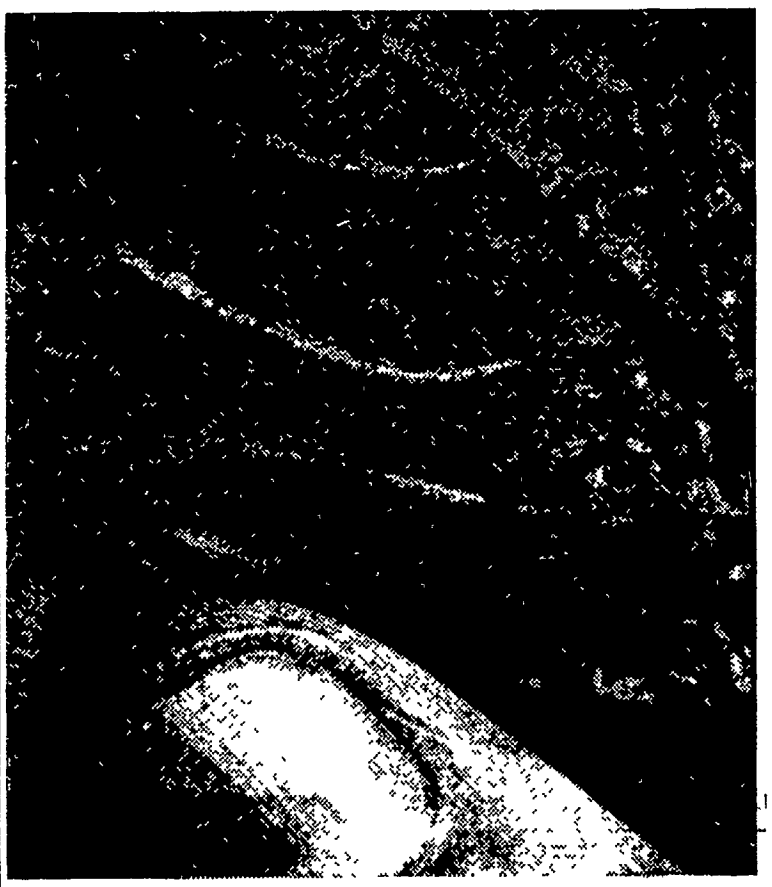


T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: ORTHO

potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.

Here's why.

Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks. What's more, most insects that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

Don't spray money away, hit or miss, with ordinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.

AUTHORIZED ORTHO DEALER

A Complete Line of ORTHO PRODUCTS
Available At
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

Monday Eve., May 20, 1963

at Martins Sales Stables

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

50 Head Horses and Ponies. 12 Head Standard bred horses for Amos Stoltzfus. Load Saddle and Driving horses from Ohio. Commission horses and Ponies.

Tack 6:00 Horses 7:00 E.D.S.T.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

NIGHT GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY — MAY 23, 1963 — 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. 30.

52 HEAD — 17 COWS — 21 BRED & 14 OPEN HEIFERS!

25 fresh or due in May & June. T. B. & Bangs' Cert. Vaccinated.

Anyone needing milk during the early summer months can't find a better choice than at this sale.

From Falcon Flight Farm, Litchfield, Conn., 4 bred and 10 open heifers. Dams with over 10,000 up to 13,000 lbs. of milk. Service Sire's dam with 3 consecutive records averaging over 21,000 lbs. milk — 1,000 lbs. fat.

Now is the time to buy young stock with a future, backed by highest production and popular pedigrees.

THIS SALE HAS THAT KIND!

SALE MANAGED BY:

THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA.

The Treasury estimated that eight million Americans now regularly purchase Series E Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work Their purchases average $160 million worth of Series E Bonds a month.

During 1962 owners of U S Savings Bonds amassed a total of almost $1 4 billion in interest on Series E Bonds which they still hold.

Start 1963 right with Florin Farms

H & N LEGHORNS

Day Old Pullet Chicks

and Started Pullets

(10 to 20 weeks)

1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2. Order today. Write, or call by telephone - 653-9891.

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

Mount Joy, Pa. RFD #1, Box L-176

Best Food Buys

Meats Offer Best Bargains

Meat counters offer many choices in beef, pork, and poultry from abundant supplies, says Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State. Because of the competition for your meat dollar, prices continue to be reasonable.

Selected beef cuts are featured more prominently than other meats as prices continue to decline in May Roasts may show a greater price decline with the warmer weather than the more desirable quick cooking beef cuts

Fewer promotional possibilities are noted in pork lines as live and wholesale costs rise Heaviest pork supplies are past and prices are heading for their usual summer high It will be late summer before the high prices are reached so there will still be good pork values from time to time Watch for features in steaks, chops, ham, and bacon.

Fryers continue to be featured in many markets with peak supplies yet to come. Turkey remains at attractive prices Large eggs are the best egg value and prices are drifting lower at most markets Prices in May are expected to be 2 to 3 cents lower than during April

Retail fresh produce and grocery lines show the same price tags basically as were prevalent last week. There are no supply problems to report, with the exception of citrus.

Rhubarb, fresh pineapple, and strawberries are more conspicuous in the markets these days Watermelon and cantaloupe seem to arrive earlier every year.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, corn and potatoes are the items in heaviest supply moving from Florida vegetable areas.

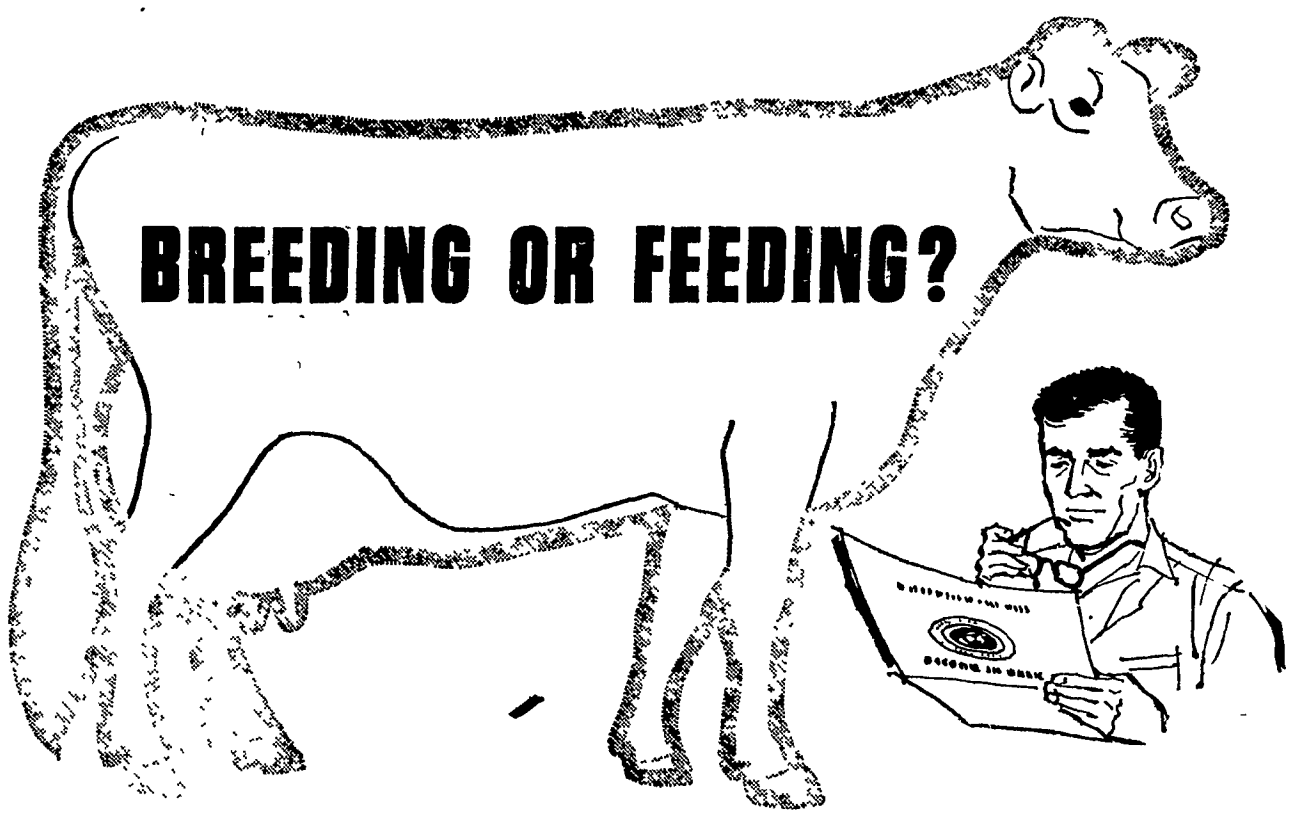
Juices are reflecting the effects of the freeze on the orange crop Tomato juice, orange drinks, and a number of other fruit drinks are costing less than a year ago Pineapple and pineapple grapefruit drinks, although listing no price changes, have gained in popularity this season.

Miller Named By Nat'l Group

Ernest Horn, Jr, General Manager of the D. E. Horn Company, local feed manufacturing company, is a newly elected member of the Board of Directors of the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

The Association, with headquarters in Chicago, represents the major feed manufacturers throughout the United States and most of the world Its activities include supervision of nutritional conferences and feed formulation, grants to Universities and colleges, liasion with the Pure Food and Drug Administration and legislation affecting the manufacturing of feed throughout the country.

When it comes to milk profits, which means most?...



In a modern dairy operation, breeding and feeding are both basic considerations. But one of these factors — feeding — is often neglected . . . to the dairyman's cost. Is this true of your operation?

Nearly all today's cows are bred for top-level production. But that doesn't mean much when cows are only partly nourished. Part-way feeding programs allow only partial production. It's as simple as this . . . cows that lack needed amounts of milk-making nutrients just can't produce up to capacity.

That's why many dairymen who manage for profit rely on PIONEER feeds and PIONEER feeding programs. Successful dairymen know that the answer to bigger milk profits lies in milking better-producing cows.

Chances are, most of your cows are capable of more production than you've been getting . . . as much more as 2,000 lbs. of milk per cow every year. Let us — and PIONEER — show you how to challenge your herd! Learn how to milk out the total bred-in production potential in your cows.

Stop in and talk it over. Choose the PIONEER dairy program best-fitted to your needs. You'll be glad you did!

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola — Quarryville

PIONEER®

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

Tomato Plants Shipped In Are Of Good Quality

HARRISBURG—First of the tomato seedling plants to arrive this spring from southern suppliers for Pennsylvania cannery growers were "clean and sturdy," William L Yount, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture pathologist, said today. Yount checks these shipments each year to assure pest-free, quality plants for growers.

By May 10 fifteen trailer loads of plants had arrived—about one-eighth of the total volume expected. Yount said the shipments will continue until planting is completed in early June. The first arrivals were from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and other southern states.

Last year Pennsylvania growers took 153 truckloads of plants, but will need fewer this year owing to a reduction in processing tomato acreage from 13,600 to 10,700.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said large stocks of stored processed tomato products largely account for the reduced acreage. He said other major production areas plan to reduce their acreage, and that the U S. total is down 20 per cent from 1962 and 15 per cent from the 1957-61 average.

Because of the big backlog of inventories a number of processing plants have closed or will curtail operations Tomato processing has been discontinued at the H. J. Heinz plant at Chambersburg, although it will continue to operate as a major producer of processed baby foods.

Boots & Saddles 4-H Horse Club Holds Meeting

The Boots and Saddles of the 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club held their monthly meeting last Friday in the Rothsville Fire House Secretary, Claire Thome presided at the meeting in the absence of the President and Vice-President

Election of officers for the coming year was held The following officers were elected —

President Ronald Roether, Vice President Jay Wissler Secretary, Carol Sites, Ass't Secretary Candy Fichthorn, Treasurer Barry Kulp News Reporters, Suzanne Hottenstein, Barry Kulp, and Floyd Ruhl Game Leaders, Billy Gibble and LilliAnn Wivell Song Leader, Candy Fichthorn, County Representative, Brenda Loose
were re-elected

Robert Gibble, Manheim R2, Paul G Sites, Manheim R2, Elmer Buckwalter, Stevens R1, Graybill Kulp Reamstown Clarence Swelgart, 6th Street, Denver

A demonstration on the points of showmanship and grooming was given by Charles (Cluckie) Risser using his project "Squaw Blanket Babe' Elmer Buckwalter gave a lecture on discipline

The record books from the previous year were distributed and the new ones for the coming year were given to those present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paul Sites, Manheim R2 on Friday, June 14th.

The 1963 . Freedom Bond Drive is under way, and the Treasury is urging every citizen to buy at least one extra bond during the campaign — for the nation's future, and their own.

PROFIT GOOD MOTIVE

It might be well for some of our labor leaders to remember that Samuel Gompers, widely acclaimed labor leader, once said: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit."

Save Your Toes

The whirling knife-edged blade of a rotary lawn mower is vicious, warns Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension safety specialist. He suggests choosing a mower that is shielded well down toward the ground and treating it as you would a naked buzz saw. Be careful and save your toes!

CONSIDER THIS

The Calumet, Mich. News reports: "Before you pick up that nice looking young man thumbing a ride, consider this: The FBI reports that prints of two out of five thumbs raised to beg a ride are on file with the police. Still want to give him a lift?"

Good News for Dairymen - - End Home Mixes Forever!

NOW! "2" Economy Dairy Feeds Available at Farm Bureau!

NET WT. 100 LBS.
Farm Bureau
Dari-Mor

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein (Minimum)	14.00%
Fat (Minimum)	3.00%
Fiber (Maximum)	8.00%

1. Coarse Grind.
2. Balanced Ration
3. Rich in Molasses.
4. Ca to P ratio 1-1

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

NET WT. 100 LBS.
Farm Bureau
Milkmaker "B"

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein (Minimum)	40.00%
Fat (Minimum)	2.00%
Fiber (Maximum)	7.00%

1. Use Home Grain.
2. Balanced Nutrients.
3. Vitamins added
4. Variety of Proteins.

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

SURPLUS MILK and MARKET CONDITIONS have created serious problems for some of our Lancaster County Dairymen. Due to the "margin squeeze" many dairymen have resorted to Soybean-Corn rations and other "home mixes." FARM BUREAU, having a genuine interest in the welfare of farmers, is pleased to announce the addition of "DARI-MOR" and "MILK-MAKER B" to our line of fine Dairy Feeds. These rations are carefully formulated by experts — are supported by our research program AND are low in cost. GET THE DETAILS TODAY from your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN. Learn how YOU can enjoy the benefits of a commercial dairy feed — AT HOME MIX PRICES.

Start Today . . . Feed The Farm Bureau Way!

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM

Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland
354-2146

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Manheim
665-2466

Quarryville
STerling 6-2126